

freasury acks airlift f produce

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter

L AVIV. — Farmers are plannto start a massive airlift this ek of most of their export duce (excluding citrus) because the stevedores' go-slow strike. he airlift is being organized like military operation and some ails have been kept secret.

he farmers had sought governat appoval of the plan for several s, Agriculture Minister Pessah ipper backs the idea, Finance nister Yigael Cohen-Orgad had ned it on the grounds of cost. breakthrough came yesterday rning when Cohen-Orgad ized that the talks with the port kers were at a standstill. The nce minister approved the step granted \$1m, to help the ners pay for air-freighting the

ohen-Orgad said that the strike the ports constitutes "moral ligence" and "a slap in the face" the efforts to improve the ntry's economic condition.

is planned to fly most of the duce to Cyprus, where it will be , led onto the Agrexco ships sailto Marseilles. Some of the duce will be flown direct to

o carry out this project the CAL o airline is chartering about extra DC 10 planes in addition its Jumbo Boeing 747 cargo ne. The planes will fly virtually nd the clock, flying 600 to 700 of produce a day.

itrus growers also met yesterday i Israel Kessar, head of the adrut Trade Union Departt. Kessar said that he will do ything in his power to bring an to the port workers' sanctions. akson said yesterday that the as farmers are the main losers of strike. They have already lost it \$5m#and these losses are insing every day.

ne go-slow strike of the port (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

2 19:20 By AARON SITTNER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ime Minister Shamir last night

d private builders to develop

West Bank "just as you have

up the rest of Eretz Yisrael,"

ddressing the opening session of

35th convention of the Federa-

of Contractors and Builders at

Jerusalem Hilton, Shamir said:

ring my talks with President

gan last week, we discussed the

s of disagreement between our

countries as well as the subjects

Vhen President Reagan - who

loyal friend of Israel - stated

Israeli settlement in Judea and

aria is an obstacle to peace, I

him he was mistaken. I ex-

led that with the advent of

ism. Jews here have been

rving the mitzva of building up

z Yisrael — and Eretz Yisrael

Jur assent at Camp David to

iss autonomy for the people in

¿ULLA. — A bomb exploded

is all of the Land of Israel.

thich we agree.

namir urges contractors

build up West Bank



A body on a stretcher is removed from a burning apartment building after a car-bomb exploded yesterday in a Moslem neighbourhood of West Beirut.

South Beirut car bomb kills 14

BEIRUT. - A massive car bomb was detonated outside an apartment block in south Beirut yesterday, killing up to 14 people and wounding more than 80 others, the state-run

radio said. The blast, in a heavily populated Moslem area of the city, set fire to a large quantity of paint and turpentine in a building across the street. and firemen fought for hours to

A group calling itself the "Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners" called a news agency in Beirut to claim responsibility for what it called a "barbecue operation." There was no confirma-

tion of the claim. The front said the operation was a

Judea and Samaria does not mean

we have yielded on the right to set-

tle that region and develop it. We

are building communities in Judea

and Samaria and will continue to

Meanwhile, the Ministry of

Construction and Housing has

launched several projects in the

West Bank, Gaza, and the Golan

Among the new projects are per-

manent buildings in the north

Samaria settlement of Hermesh; in-

frastructure and road construction

at Yakir and Nili, also in Samaria;

and earthwork and development at

Adura, south of Mount Hebron,

and at Neve Tze'elim in the central

In addition to the construction in

the Golan Heights and the ad-

ministered areas, the ministry will

add flats, a nursery and bomb

shelters at Kibbutz Lotam in

Gaza district.

Heights in the past two weeks.

build up all of Eretz Yisrael."

withdrawal from Lebanon, Syria must leave first, it declared.

Security sources estimated the car contained 150 kilograms of high Beirut Radio quoted civil-

defence workers at the scene of the blast as saying 14 had died, although security sources reported 10 had Witnesses said the blast occurred

just after 8 a.m. as residents of the crowded business and residential neighbourhood were heading for work and children were on their way to school.

Residents of the buildings close to the car bomb came stumbling into the street, dazed and bleeding.

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S.

carrier-based navy bombers in-flicted "significant damage" on

Sunday on Syrian anti-aircraft mis-

sile and gun batteries, ammunition

supplies and radar in three

Lebanese areas, the Defence

In its first report on results of the

raid by 28 A-6E and A-7E attack

aircraft, the department said that

"our aircraft covered assigned

targets to the effect that whatever

was in each of the areas received

is clear from our analysis that the

mission was very successful and

achieved our objective, which was

to prevent through a measured

response repetition of the attacks

The statement was issued after

experts analysed reconnaissance

photographs taken by U.S.

on our reconnaissance aircraft."

The department claimed that "it

Department said yesterday.

significant damage."

Pentagon: Significant

damage in air strike

Some were stripped naked by the force of the blast.

Police in the scene said the bomb was hidden in a Renault parked in the garage of the nine-storey building. But later Beirut Radio quoted police as saying the ex-plosives were in a Fiat in front of the building.

Military demolition experts rushed to the scene but had trouble reaching the car itself because of the thick smoke and fire.

Survivors trembled and wept with grief as rescuers removed bodies. The crowd began wailing as rescuers carried out the bodies of an infant and of a girl about 8 years old. (Reuter, AP)

warplanes over the target areas in

Lebanon on Sunday after the strike.

seven of 11 "point targets" were hit

at Hammana and that "there was

one 25-metre secondary explosion

believed associated with ammuni-

Military officials said the point

Four major "point targets" were

hit near Deir al-Harb and "the

number of weapons which impacted

in the area was sufficient to ensure

significant damage," the depart-

At the third site, near Falugha,

the department said "our pilots

reported total coverage of a radar

antenna dish and its protective SA-9

out completely," the department

"We believe this target was taken

targets were surface-to-air missile

and anti-aircraft gun sites.

tion storage."

missile site."

The department report said that

U.S. to strike again at Syria 'if necessary'

American pilot to be returned 'after war'

Post Mideast Affairs Reporter and Agencies

The U.S. airman captured after being shot down over Lebanon on Sunday will only be returned "when the Americans leave Lebanon,' Syrian Defence Minister Mustafa Thas said yesterday.

Asked when captured bombardier Roy Goodman would be returned to the U.S., Tlas told the Associated Press in Damascus: "Like in all wars, when the war is over — that is, when the U.S. leaves Lebanon."

Meanwhile, the Syrian news media indicated yesterday that Syria would continue to fire at U.S. aircraft flying reconnaissance missions over their positions, describing such flights as a "provocation."

The U.S. says it was Syria's repeated firing at U.S. reconnaissance aircraft that led to Sunday's raid on Syrian positions in Lebanon, in which two American aircraft were lost. The pilot of Goodman's aircraft died soon after crashing in Syrian-held territory, and his body was to have been returned to the U.S. Embassy in Damascus yester-

Despite the Syrian warning, the U.S. Navy is reported to have carried out reconnaissance missions over central Lebanon yesterday. There were no reports that the aircraft were fired at.
In Beirut, U.S. Marine com-

mander Gen. Jim Joy revealed that the eight Marines killed near the city's international airport late Sunday night had all been hit by a single shell, probably a 120 mm mortar,

Marine battalion commander Lt.-Col. Ray Smith was quoted as saying that the eight killed and two wounded were at a position normally manned by four marines, and that another six had joined them at their own initiative on Sunday night to help out as fighting intensified.

"I wish now they hadn't," Smith said — "but I certainly don't fault them for doing it.

Apparently fearing that they would be singled out as the source of the shell and become the target of U.S. retaliation, Druse leader Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party yesterday condemned the killing, noting that it "has no animosity towards any member of the Multinational Force in Beirut.

The party urged the force to investigate the causes of the latest escalation in fighting around the marines positions in Beirut, adding that, "it has become clear that the Lebanese Army does not want to respond to a cease-fire."

The government-run Beirut Radio has consistently reported that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. - Senior U.S. officials insisted yesterday that the U.S. is not about to back down after the latest attack on marines in Beirut, adding that President Reagan is prepared to use more military force if necessary.

The officials nevertheless admitted that the U.S. had been taken aback by the attack against marine positions around Beirut airport which resulted in eight dead and

Secretary of State George Shultz vesterday warned Syria that the U.S. will "defend itself" by continuing to use air power in Lebanon. At a news conference, the secretary also reaffirmed U.S. support for Israel in the face of the Soviet buildup in Lebanon.

He said the U.S. planes involved in Sunday's mission "did hit what we were after. They were succes-

U.S. officials said Syria's Druse allies were directly responsible for the attack. They said the Druse received instructions from

Damascus. This Syrian

"orchestration," the Americans said, had raised the stakes in

The downing of two U.S. fighterhombers on Sunday, the death of one pilot and capture of another. plus the deaths of the marines have intensified the debate in Washington over the U.S. involvement in Lebanon.

U.S. officials were clearly relieved that Congress is in recess and most members out of town in their home districts.

As a result, the outery from Capitol Hill — where support for the U.S. military involvement in Lebanon has always been soft -was muted. So far, few lawmakers have spoken out publicly.

But Republican Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona was critical of the U.S. position, demanding an immediate pullout of U.S. troops, He warned that the U.S. is being

dragged into a war. Democratic presidential contenders Alan Cranston, a Senator from California, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, also bitterly condemned the president's policies and the entire U.S. involvement in Lebanon.

Cranston said Reagan's approach was "trigger-happy and reckless." (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Shamir tells Knesset: No secret agreement

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN Post Knesset Reporter

Prime Minister Shamir yesterday told the Knesset that he had made no secret agreements with President Reagan during their talks in Washington last week, and that Israel did not assume any military

Reporting on his visit, Shamir also said that negotiations on the free-trade zone between the two countries would begin in Washington next month. Washington has promised that the talks would be conducted intensively, with the aim of finalizing the agreement within a few months, he

The free-trade zone would open up new channels for Israeli exports to the U.S., but Israel industry would have to organize itself to derive the full benefit from the agreement, Shamir said.

had been marked by a joint effort to advance the "unwritten alliance" between the two states, and that this cooperation found expression in "the well-known triangle: support for Lebanese sovereignty, the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon, and ensuring the security of Israel's northern border.'

Shamir said that he had issued a call to President Mubarak of Egypt to renew the autonomy talks, and to King Hussein of Jordan to join them. The call, he said, had been issued both directly and through the U.S. administration, and he was repeating it from the Knesser rostrum. The differences between the U.S.

and Israel on settlements in the administered areas had been aired again, as were those on the Reagan (Continued on Page 7 Col. 1)

Soviets blast U.S. raid, MNF ministers to meet

MOSCOW (AP). — The Soviet Union yesterday accused the U.S. of violating UN policy with its 'piratic" and "barbarous" attack on Syrian positions in Lebanon.

A TASS news agency statement, said the bombing "was perpetrated obviously to aggravate deliberately the situation in Lebanon and around it and to create a pretext for the further escalation of U.S. aggression against Syria."

"This new act of aggression by the U.S. constitutes an act of defiance vis-a-vis the UN and a gross violation of the decisions of the Security Council aimed at restoring Lebanon's sovereignty and safeguarding its independence and territorial integrity," the state-

ment charged.

"The U.S. ought to be aware of the fact that its armed interference in Lebanon, and its aggression against Syria constitute a serious threat to peace in the Middle East. and not only in that region," it ad-

The "massive bombing" of Syrian and "national-patriotic" forces in

Lebanon constituted "another barbarous act of aggression" in that country, TASS said. The "piratic

act" was part of a U.S.-Israeli plan "to impose on the Lebanese a settlement which is at odds with their vital interests," it added. In New York yesterday, UN

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar warned that a "major conflict" threatens the Middle East and called for a cease-fire in Lebanon, where the weekend's developments had been "both alarming and

The process of action and reprisal has not only taken a terrible toli." Perez de Cuellar said, but it "can only make the situation more dangerous and lead to future tragedies and even to a major con-

Foreign ministers of the U.S.. France, Britain and Italy are to discuss the deteriorating security situation of their troops in the multinational Beirut peace force at a meeting in Brussels on Thursday, diplomats said yesterday.

They will be in Brussels for a regular session of NATO foreign

The diplomats said Secretary of State George Shultz would brief his colleagues on Lebanese President Amin Jemayel's talks in Washington

The diplomats said the four Western powers are worried by what appears to be a resurgence of factional fighting in Lebanon and the fading of hopes for a political solution there. They are also concerned that their own forces are becoming sitting targets for the rival

ael Defence Forces troops and

vo Sidon shops damaged by bomb

yesterday in the centre of 1. destroying two shops and iging several others. There no injuries.

those of Major Sa'ad Haddad's militia started an investigation. It was not clear whether the bombing was a terrorist act or was carried out to "settle accounts" between local

nekel set to sink below one U.S. cent

Post Economic Reporter

he shekel is expected to fall below one U.S. cent today if the rate of aluation of recent days continues.

ersons buying dollars vesterday already paid more than 1S100 for th dollar, taking into account the 1 per cent levy on the purchase of eign currency and the commission imposed by commercial banks. he selling price for dollar bank notes stood yesterday at 1899.24.

hiversities face closure talks stall on budget cut

Y CHARLES HOFFMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

Te universities will close next day unless the Treasury relents s demand for an 8 per cent cut ext year's university budgets, h would mean firing 1,200

iers and other staff. e heads of the country's seven rsities last night rejected the sury demand as "impossible." re-affirmed their decision of weeks ago to close the univers on December 13. The sury said that it would not pay niversities the IS4 billion owed from this year's budget unless

5 budget. c Council for Higher Educa-CPOrts that the universities ars and cannot continue operating unless the funds owed are made

The Treasury demands were conveved to the heads of the council vesterday in a meeting with Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad.

At last night's meeting in Jerusalem of the heads of the universities, no one suggested that the Treasury proposal be accepted. The heads of the universities will meet again next Sunday night to see if any changes in the Treasury position have occurred that would lead them to reconsider closing.

The heads of the universities were renortedly reluctant to vote for agreed to the cuts in next closure, but felt that they could not sacrifice the long-term welfare of the universities for several months Ving billions of shekels in debts of short-term financial relief.

Assad rumours called psychological warfare

By DAVID BERNSTEIN Post Mideast Affairs Reporter

and Agencies Syria's ambassador to France

yesterday dismissed the rumours about President Hafez Assad's deteriorating health as "psychological warfare" being waged against his country in preparation for a military offensive.

Speaking on French TV, Ambassador Yussuf Shakur conceded that Assad has not been in the best of health recently, but went on to stress that there was "a vast distance" between his being ill and his alleged loss of control in Damascus.

The Arab press, meanwhile, continued to publish reports yesterday suggesting that Assad's control may not be as total as Shakur indicated. According to the Beirut-based A- Nahar Al-Arabi, Syria has been run by a five-man collective leadership since Assad was hospitalized more than three weeks ago, ostensibly for an appendectomy.

The committee comprises Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam, Assad's brother Rif'at, Chief of Staff Hikmat Shehabi, Gen. Ali Haydar and Gen. Mohammed Khouli, the paper said.

The Jordanian daily A-Shar'a also reported yesterday that the leadership of Syria's ruling Ba'ath Party is to meet shortly to appoint two deputy presidents in a bid to reduce Assad's work-load, as well as a six-man presidential council to be headed by Assad.

Assad was seen in public for the first time since he took ill when Syrian TV showed him visiting a newly-dedicated bridge last week, and official reports from Damascus have gone out of their way to stress that the president is back on his feet and fully in control.

But many observers are sceptical that Assad's protracted absence at a time of crucial political activity was occasioned by anything as minor as an appendectomy. There has, however, been nothing

apart from Assad's absence from the public eye to suggest that all is not well in Syria, despite the volume of press speculation, and to date there have been no reliable reports of troop movements, tightened internal security or any other measures that might suggest serious political instability in Damascus.

Kremlin rebuts West's optimism on missile talks

MOSCOW. — Kremlin officials disputed yesterday what they called 'fake optimism' about the Soviet Union returning to the missile reduction talks they walked out of last month.

At a two-hour news conference for foreign journalists, the officials also said Soviet President Yuri Andropov's health is getting better and that he is "tackling in full measure party affairs of state and affairs of the council of defence."

The news conference was called to discuss the deployment of U.S. medium-range missiles in Western Europe, but questions about Lebanon and the health of the 69year-old president were answered. although the latter was termed "irrelevant" to the news conference. Handling the questions were Georgi Kornienko, first deputy foreign minister, Leonid Zamyatin, the Kremlin's chief spokesman and marshal Nikolai Ogarkov, the first deputy defence minister and Red Army chief of staff.

Kornienko said the U.S., from the beginning of the European missile reduction talks two years ago, "did everything not for the success, but for the disruption" of the negotia-

Kornienko said it was "fake optimism" in Washington and Western European capitals that the Soviets might soon return to the Euromissiles talks but he did not clairify previous Soviet statements

that their latest proposals would still stand in resumed talks if conditions that existed before the U.S. deployments were restored.

He did say Andropov has stated in letters to Western leaders that the Soviets hope the situation is not "irreversible."

Ogarkov said the U.S. sought to achieve nuclear superiority over the Soviets by the European deployments, which he said were undertaken as a stall for time and to mislead public opinion as the deployments were prepared.

"The U.S. will not have a superiority," said Ogarkov.

The general conceded that the Soviets, before the start of NATO deployment, had a 10 per cent edge

in medium-range nuclear delivery systems, but said NATO had a 50 per cent advantage in warheads.

"Switching to Andropov, Zamyatin gave no details of the president's illness but referred to an announcement in October that the president was suffering from a

"Now Yuri Vladimirovich Andropov is recovering," he said, adding: "He is dealing extensively with state and party affairs."

Zamyatin's remarks were the first officials comment on Andropov's condition since he told western reporters at a Kremlin rally on November 5 that the 69-year-old party chief was indisposed with a cold. (AP, Reuter)

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Haifa Port	60	15—24	24
Tiberias	44	1325	25
Nazareth	_	1323	23
Afula	33 .	8—26 .	26
Shantran	34 .	11-22	22
Tel Aviv	82	13 21	21
B-G Airport	74 -	1222	21
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Guza	85	1520	21
Beersheba	50	10-23	24
Eilat	43	15—24	27

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Molly Hattersley, wife of the Rt. Hon. Roy Hattersley, deputy leader of the British Labour Party, was a guest of Na'amat and met with Na'amat's secretary-general, Masha Lubelsky.

ARRIVALS

World WIZO president Raya Jaglom, from the 29th Cunadian Hadassah-WIZO Convention in Toronto and the 50th anniversary of WIZO Madrid.

Ivtzan replaces suspended deputy

Police Inspector-General Rav-Nitzav Arye Ivtzan yesterday ap-pointed Southern District operations chief Nitzav-Mishne David Yedid acting deputy commander of the Jerusalem police.

Yedid temporarily replaces Nitzav-Mishne Felix Seban, who was suspended indefinitely on Sunday with three other policemen.

A recent internal police investiga tion reportedly found that Seban, with the help of three police sergeants, used work-release prisoners and police supplies to make repairs and do construction work in Seban's Jerusalem apartment.

Seban's suspension has caused an uproar in the department, many of whose officers refuse to believe he may be guilty of any wrongdoing. Jerusalem officers have set up a fund to aid Seban and the three sergeants, who have been suspended on half-pay until the state prosecutor decides whether to file criminal charges. (Itim)

BASKETBALL

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter The results of last night's 15th round of the National Basketball

Hapoel Afeta 90, Hapoel Holon 89 Maccabi Tel Aviv 89, Betar Tel Aviv 79 Maccabi Raurat Gan 194. Maccabi Darom 7 Hapoel Galil Elyon 78, Kiryat Metzkin 76

AIRLIFT

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workers of Haifa and Ashdod has caused congestion in both ports. There are now II ships at Haifa Port and four ships waiting outside the breakwater, while at Ashdod there are 13 ships in port and nine waiting outside the breakwater.

The Past has learned that the Ports Authority is willing to pay the port workers higher wages if they agree to increase efficiency by eliminating redundant workers. The workers are demanding higher wages without any firing or early retirement:

Negotiations between workers and management under the auspices of the Histadrut were continuing last night.

Ya'acov Friedler adds:

Shipping circles were optimistic last night that the ports' go-slow would be ended today at least in Haifa Port. This followed an agreement in principle that was reached yesterday by the Haifa Port Manager Moshe Harel and the committee of Haifa stevedores.

The agreement would grant them the higher basic pay they are demanding in return for greater productivity.

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Strategy coordination with U.S.

By ASHER WALLFISH

HOME NEWS

Arens tells Knesset committee:

Post Knesset Correspondent Defence Minister Moshe Arens yesterday said that Israel and the U.S. are now in a position to coordinate their stands to achieve common strategic aims

Briefing the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, Arens said the two countries had not discussed coordinating operations. "It may sound strange but it's a fact," he said. "They (the Americans) knew nothing about our operations and we knew nothing about theirs."

The defence minister said that his recent visit to Washington with Premier Shamir may have ushered in a new phase in Israel-U.S. relations. "Of course nobody can say for how long," he cautioned.

Although President Reagan repeated his opposition to settlement in the areas, calling it an obstacle to peace, Arens said this was

CAIRO (AP). - Egypt said yester-

day it has received assurances from

the U.S. that Washington's strategic

cooperation agreement with Israel

will not prejudice America's friend-

ly ties with the Arabs or its Middle

Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan

Ali told reporters the assurances

were given at a meeting Secretary of

State George Shultz had in

Washington with Egyptian Ambas-

sador Ashraf Ghorbal and the

visiting director of President Hosni

Mubarak's Political Affairs Office,

Osama a-Baz. The meeting was held

Ali spoke after attending a

meeting Mubarak had with top

political and military aides to review

the situation in LEbanon and the

strategic cooperation agreement

concluded last week in Washington

talks between President Reagan and

surances given to Egypt at the U.S.

secretary of state's meeting with

Ambassadors Ashraf Ghorbal and

Osama a-Baz in Washington," Ali

once more the necessity of main-

taining strong relations with Egypt

and other Arab countries and con-

"These assurances reaffirmed

"We have studied American as-

Prime Minister Shamir.

East peace efforts,

on Saturday.

Egyptians report

assurances from U.S.

added

done "briefly and in dry phrasing."

Arens said that a shift can be perceived on the West Bank towards passive acceptance of the Israeli presence in the foreseeable future. However, he warned, extremist behaviour on the part of Jews could upset this.

Arens said that extremism offers no solution to the problem of security on the West Bank, "We are looking for the golden mean among deterring the youngsters who throw the stones, the norms according to which we live, and the desire to support elements in the local population who want peace and quiet."

In the discussion, Labour's Haim Bar-Lev said that whatever additional American aid comes as a result of the Shamir-Arens visit to Washington, Israel will pay a price. "There is no such thing as a free lunch," he said, using the English

"I wonder what could be the pur-

tinued efforts to push for a Middle

East political settlement based on

President Reagan's initiative," he

(U.S.-Israeli) agreement will not in

any way affect American efforts for

settlement not only of the Palesti-

nian problems but also the

Lebanese problem in all aspects,"

lowed three days of hostile com-

ment on the agreement by

Mubarak, Prime Minister Fuad

Mohieddin and State Minister for

be "a disaster" if published reports

of the strategic agreement were cor-

rect and if the accord gave Israel a

free hand to pursue the military op-

Mubarak also said the agreement

will put America's Arab friends,

meaning Egypt and other moderate

Mubarak from Reagan conveying

further assurances. Ali told

reporters he was not sure exactly

concrete walls was delivered to the

yeshiva after dark yesterday. Mayor Teddy Kollek was due to

return to Jerusalem from the U.S.

last night. He has informed

municipal officials that he plans to

talk to Defence Minister Moshe

Arens about removing the yeshiva

from the Moslem quarter of the Old

The Jerusalem Post has learned

that the senior Jerusalem police

commanders backs Kollek's con-

tention that the yeshiva must be

moved because of the tension it

Nearly all the government agen-

cies involved have said that Birkat

Avraham must be moved, but of-

ficials concerned with the matter

say that actually doing this would be

GENEVA (JTA). — Delegates of

the International Committee of the

Red Cross visited the Israeli-

prisoners held by the Syrians last

Thursday. A doctor accompanied

The Red Cross handed the

prisoners messages from their

families and took messages for the

Jerusalem Post Reporter

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distribute trees to Christian institu-

tions and individuals for Christmas.

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but individuals must pay a fee.

Red Cross visits

Israelis in Syria

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JNF Christmas trees

when Rumsfeld would arrive.

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Mubarak said on Sunday it would

Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali.

tion in the Middle East.

states. '

position."

Young dancers of Jerusalem's Hora Efrohim ensemble perform yester-

Illegal building goes on

at Old City yeshiva

day for their parents at an open rehearsal.

By MICHAEL EILAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Workers at the Birkat Avraham

Yeshiva in Jerusalem's Old City

yesterday continued their un-

licensed construction of a roof-top

room, despite a municipal order to

Arab neighbours of the yeshiva,

still very nervous after two brawls

with yeshiva students last week, say

the students are working on the

One of the neighbours, Haj Musa

el-Khales also complained yester-

day to the police about some digg-

ing done by the students on his land

Abraham Dwek, the American

patron of the yeshiva, apparently plans to continue building on the

site. A new load of stone for facing

U.S. PILOT

(Continued from Page One)

the exchanges are started by

Jumblatt's Druse militia or its

Druse militiamen around the air-

port yesterday admitted they had

fired on the marines, but said the

Lebanese Army post — adjacent to

the marine post, started the fight.

They also said the marines were fir-

ing before Druse fighters opened up

The marine battalion commander

said the initial firing came from

positions opposite and the shooting

"It wasn't a spillover from the fir-

ing between the army and

militiamen," he said. "They were

firing at us." He was asked if the at-

tack by the Syrian-backed Druse

had come in retaliation for the U.S.

air strike on Syrian positions.

'escalated as we returned fire."

Shi'ite Moslem ailies.

on them.

stop building.

building at night.

on Sunday night.

Disclosure of the assurances fol-

"We have assurances that the

pose of joint military exercises. It's hard to imagine a situation in which a combined Israel-American military operation could be desirable for Israel," Bar-Lev said.

He added: "Bombing raids won't make the Syrians leave Lebanon. Only the IDF can make them leave because only the IDF is capable of mounting the necessary land operation. But that's a possibility which we have to avoid like the plague."

Victor Shemtov (Alignment-Mapam) warned against deporting West Bankers for throwing stones at Israeli traffic. "Consider the harm we would do ourselves in the world by expelling teenagers," he said.

He said the government cannot keep Lebanese President Amin Jemayel in power without American and Israeli bayonets, "That never worked anywhere in the world and it won't work in Lebanon either," Shemtov warned.

Local Druse rap Phalange actions

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - An ad hoc committee of Israeli Druse yesterday welcomed the decision of Lebanese Druse leader Walid Jumblatt to lift the siege on the Christian village of Deir al-Kamar as a Christmas

The committee, made up of young concerned Druse, also appealled to world public opinion to investigate "atrocities committed by the Phalangists against Druse vil-

The committee deplored what it

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Christians Concerned for Lebanon vesterday thanked the government for pressing Jumblatt to allow refugees and residents under siege in Deir al-Kamar to leave for 10

U.S. special Middle East envoy However, the spokesman said Donald Rumsfeld is expected in Cairo today with a message to

gesture.

lages in Lebanon.

called "renewed coordination" between Israel and the Phalangists. This was "rubbing salt into the wounds of the Druse of Israel which have not yet healed." The committee members said they would ask to meet with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to explain why cooperation with the Phalangists is a mistake.

that this was not enough. Israel must see to it that Jumblatt allows people and supplies into the town and does not re-impose the siege, he

Bnei Brak zealots protest student's arrest

BNEI BRAK (Itim). - A crowd of religious zealots demonstrated here early yesterday morning in protest against the arrest of a yeshiva student in Tiberias suspected of kidnapping a boy from what they called a missionary institution.

The protesters blocked Rehov Hazon Ish and set tires on fire. Police dispersed the crowd, put out the fires and arrested a 23-year-old man suspected of bringing the tires and setting them alight.

Demonstration against violence to women, kids. Several dozen women held a proposition the murder of Maya

downtown Jerusalem to protest violence towards women and children. They maintained that the authorities are not treating the matter with requisite seriousness.

Organizer Liora Bashari said that

One of the women recited the mourner's prayer at the demonstration and another read out a list of women and children who had been victims of violence during the past

its adjustment request on a 145 per

cent rate of inflation. In the coming

months the Treasury will likely have

to apply for even more money to

compensate the ministries for infla-

Treasury wants IS 300 b. more for budget

By AVI TEMKIN Post Economic Reporter

The Treasury has presented the Knesset Finance Committee with a request to approve a IS300 billion adjustment to the budget.

The Treasury says in its request that the adjustment was made necessary by the unexpectedly high rate of inflation. Originally the ministry had assumed a 90 per cent rate of inflation for fiscal 1983. The rate is now expected to be around 180 per cent.

The ministry nevertheless based

The Treasury failed to mention in its request that the Defence

Ministry budget, originally slated for a large cut, is receiving the largest share in additional sums some IS150b, of the total IS300b. asked - and that this will probably mean that the ministry will have a net budget increase by the end of the year.

Timna copper mines to remain open labour council secretary Meir

Jerusalem Post Reporter There has been no decision to

closs the Timna copper mines north of Eilat, Industry and Trade Ministry Director-General Forer met in Jerusalem with a delegation from Eilat headed by

Yehoshua Forer said yesterday.

Biton, and the secretary of Hevrat Ovdim in Eilat, Shmuel Tagar. The director-general said that the

government is aware of Eilat's problems and may advance the planned expansion of a number of the town's plants.

South Lebanon merchants hope to boost trade

Jerusalem Post Reporter About 20 merchants from South Lebanon yesterday met with Industry and Trade Ministry Director-General Yehoshua Forer in Jerusalem to discuss ways to increase trade. Forer said during the meeting

that Israel is interested in increasing such trade, and sees trade as a basis for cooperation in other areas. He stressed that Israel is prepared

to help South Lebanese merchants import goods from other countries via Haifa, depending on the security situation.

VEGETARIANS. - The International Jewish Vegetarian Society will soon open its Israeli headquarters in Jerusalem. The headquarters, located at the Orr Shalom Children's Village, will serve as an information centre.

With deep sorrow we announce the passing of our beloved sister.

TUBA (Tillie) ROTHMAN

The funeral will take place today. Tuesday, December 6, promptly at 1.30 p.m. at the

Eretz Haim cemetery (near Best Shemesh). Shiva will take place at the home Feldman family, 26 Rehov Uziel, Bayit Vagan, Jerusalem.

Aaron and Sylvis Rothman, Jerusalem Max and Phyllis Rothman, Jerusalem Rachel and Yhschak Feldman, Jerusalem Pola and Harry Reinitz, New York Sarah and Abraham Skoinick, New York

We extend our condolences to RABBI YOSEF GREEN of the World Council of Conservative Synagogues, Jerusalem; and his family on the sad occasion of the recent passing of him mother of blessed memory

Mrs. PEARL (Peppy) GREEN

age 79 of Far Rockaway, New York From the Capt. Yehiel and Ruth Glovsky Camper Hospitality Foundation, One Mapu St., Jerusalem.

Vance supports U.S. air strikes

Former U.S. secretary of state Cyrus Vance yesterday endorsed the American bombing of Syrian anti-aircraft positions in Lebanon on Sunday.

Speaking briefly to newsmen in lerusalem after a meeting with Premier Shamir, the secretary of state in the Carter administration said the U.S. had faced attacks on its planes from the ground and therefore had been right to respond as it did. The Marines were "the subject of attack and have to defend themselves," said Vance.

Vance called the death of eight U.S. marines in shelling around Beirut airport Sunday night "tragic."

Asked whether he fears that the U.S. air strikes might lead to an escalation of the fighting in Lebanon, Vance said: "I hope it will not escalate, but no one can give a guarantee." Shamir told the former secretary that a firm stand in Lebanon by the

U.S., Israel and the Lebanese government could yet bring the Syrians to "sober up" and come to a compromise solution. Vance is on a private visit to the

Middle East. At the weekend he was in Cairo and spoke at length



Prime Minister Shamir meets yesterday in Jerusalem with former U.S. secretary of state Cyrus Vance.

with President Hosni Mubarak. Today Vance is to give the major address at the opening of the Dayan Centre for Middle Eastern and African Studies at Tel Aviv University, which is hosting his four-day

visit to Israel. Referring to the Middle East

secretary of state he played a ke role - Vance said Israeli seuk ments on the West Bank are tai tamount to annexation of the are-Shamir, according to Israe sources, vigorously rejected the

Peace process — in which as Judea and Samaria

heard the Shin Bet chief were known, he said.

Knesset Speaker that the law be amended.

The chairman said the law does not enable him to file

complaint with the police against the member wh

leaked the item, but he said he would propose to the

In future, Ben-Elissar suggested, it would probably !

advisable to provide the full committee with gener

briefings only, and reserve the details for a small grou

After the chairman made this statement a few of h

colleagues said they would take the polygraph as well

argument. He said this was like sa ing Jews have no right to live

Grave security leak' in Knesset panel polygraph, Ben-Elissar said. The names of all those wh

Post Knesset Correspondent

Eliahu Ben-Elissar, chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, said yesterday that a lie-detector test should be administered to detect who leaked remarks by the head of the General Security Services (Shin Bet) from last Monday's session.

Speaking at yesterday's committee session, Ben-Elissar said the leak about security convict Udi Adiv and the views of the Shin Bet chief about Adiv was "extremely grave."

Ben-Elissar said that in no previous case had remarks nade by the Shin Bet chief in committee been leaked. He himself was ready to be the first to take the

U.S. TO STRIKE AGAIN (Continued from Page One)

Jackson said the U.S. bonbing of Syrian positions was "unwarranted and provocative and a kind of declaration of war.

Eagleburger and other U.S. officials denied the U.S. had any intention of going to war. "To the degree you're asking me, 'Are we prepared to go to war with Syria in Lebanon? I'm prepared to tell you, 'no,' Eagleburger said.

Senior Pentagon officials were clearly embarrassed by the destruction of the A-6 and A-7 attack fighters, apparently by Syrian ground-to-air missiles. But they put their best face forward, explaining that 28 U.S. planes had been involved in the operation and that

some losses had been anticipated. They said the planes were heavy and vulnerable, flying low and carg an unusu one-ton bombs as well as antipersonnel cluster munitions - the same type of weapon Israel has so

U.S. Defence Department planners said that reconnaissance missions flown by sophisticated F-14 jets had started last September 7, following the Israeli withdrawal from the Shouf Mountains outside Beirut. Before Saturday's unusually heavy Syrian attack against the F-14 flights, there had been only three

cessful. But the Saturday attack - including many surface-to-air missiles and ground-to-air fire - was seen by Secretary of Defence Caspar Weinberger and other U.S. officials as a clear-cut Syrian decision to esU.S. aerial strike. Reagan person

But Under-Secretary of State for Political Affairs Lawrence

often been criticized for using in

Syrian challenges - none very suc-

calate the tensions. Weinberger, although in Paris, recommended the ly approved it. The U.S. defence chief said

air strike was preferable to a her naval bombardment because of accuracy needed for the operatagainst the Syrian positions. I after Sunday night's heavy shell of marine positions near the airpo the big U.S. naval guns were or again ordered into action.

American officials, in explain the risky nature of the zir rai repeatedly pointed out that "evean Israeli plane was shot down! week by similar Syrian groundair missiles, 11. There was deep anger and rese

ment in Washington against S and a "war mood" was beginning gain steam even as the White Ho sought to ease the crisis mosphere. Regarding Sunday's decision

use U.S. air power for the first ti against Syrian positions, Shultz s that the Syrians were behind Sat day's heavy missile and groundattack against U.S. F-14 reconn. sance aircraft flying over Leban

The U.S. advice to Mosci at a Shultz said, was to have the Sov urge Syria to adopt "a sensible w in Lebanon before things really out of control.

"I think the main point, hower to be driven home is that we support ourselves. We will defi ourselves, and so, if you somebody who will defend hims and can defend himself, then ma you better be a little careful !

you handle him," Shultz said. The secretary said the U.S. > bassador in Damascus had not b bassador in Damascus interest plant in trail the full withdrawal of U.S. for from Lebanon.

Israeli soccer likely to join Oceania

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Despite desperate last-minute efforts to persuade the International Football Federation (FIFA) to draw Israel in a European grouping for the 1986 World Cup, Israel now seems doomed to be included in an Oceania group. The final decision, and the draw, take place at FIFA headquarters in Zurich tomorrow.

Israeli football officials had been refused to play against her.

seeking, not without much hope convince friends in Europe tha would be unfair to turn the ch back and again shift Israel from European zone in which she co peted for the 1982 World (preliminaries. Grouped w weden, Portugal, North Ireland and Portugal, Israel put several creditable performances Once a member of the As Football Confederation Israel let 1977 after many Asian count

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Histadrut girds for battle on C-o-L advance

Jerusalem Post Reporter ecutive yesterday began discussing its plan of action against the imployers in an effort to prevent any cut in workers' "real" pay. The executive, which met under the chairmanship of Trade Union Department head Israel Kessar, ecided to launch both an "oral and written" explanatory campaign at places of work on December 16. At yesterday's meeting, it was asthat the Coordinating Committee of the Economic Organizaions, together with the govern-

"real" wages. This was shown by their failure to agree to the Histadrut's demand for a 17 per cent advance on the cost-of-living increment due early next year, with 90 per cent linkage, it was said. The coordinating committee has stated it will pay only a 13 per cent advance and that it wants linkage set at 85 per cent. Yesterday, despite numerous telephone calls between the Histadrut and the coordinating committee in an effort to resume negotiations, no date was set for a

vants Union, headed by Reuven Ben-Ami, met vesterday in Jerusalem with Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad and Civil Service Commissioner Avraham Natan to try to convince the authorities to rescind orders cutting overtime pay and car allowances. Ben-Ami also demanded that a new system for promotions be introduced in the civil service.

Ben-Ami reported later to the Histadrut that he "had come away empty handed," and his union decided to start taking sanctions

Representatives of the Civil Ser- this coming Sunday, which follows a two-week compulsory cooling-off period. A cost-of-living advance was not discussed at length.

> Hevrat Ovdim, the Histadrut holding company which controls enterprises employing between 270,000 and 300,000 persons, announced vesterday that it is taking steps to pay these workers the 17 per cent advance starting on December 18, "if no agreement is reached among the Histadrut and the coordinating committee and the government by then."

Bank of Israel: Banks must be more efficient

By AVI TEMKIN

The Bank of Israel will agree to the proposed increase in fees hy commercial banks for their services only if the banks implement efficiency measures and cut their own costs, senior sources

at the central bank said yesterday. The Bank of Israel has informed commercial banks that it will not permit the opening of new branches

during the coming year, and has branches out of 1,100 now operating.

The sources stressed that until now the banks have raised commissions by 25 per cent, in accordance with October's rate of inflation. The central bank has not been informed of the additional proposed hikes in the prices of bank services as announced in the media.

Among the measures the central demanded they close some 110 bank considers necessary are a wage cut for commercial bank senior employees, and an even bigger cut in the salaries of their directors. The commercial banks have reportedly agreed to such cuts.

Econonists at the central banks also said yesterday that a pact between the government, the Histadrut and the private employers, accompanied by a cut in

the government budget, would be the best solution to the country's economic problems. According to the officials the government budget should be cut during the coming

year by a further 5 per cent. Privately the economists sharply criticized the government for the continuation of compulsory deposits by importers. They said the deposit contributes to high infla-

6% rise in recipients of unemployment pay

By CHARLES HOFFMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

The number of people eligible for unemployment benefits from the National Insurance Institute rose to 9,850 last month, a 6 per cent increase over October. But this is still less than the monthly average for the first three months of the year, which was 10.880.

The NII figures released yesterday showed that the number of firsttime recipients of unemployment benefits rose by 9 per cent to 2,600.

NIKE AGAIN

The NII sookesman could not say whether the number of applicants for income-support payments previously known as "welfare" increased during the last month following the government's austerity measures. The municipal welfare bureaus, which used to dispense

these payments, have reportedly

seen a significant rise lately in the

number of families who cannot

provide for their basic needs. The NII income-support benefits are paid mainly to the completely destitute, but are also given to the working poor." For example, a family with two children whose total net income is less than 1S28,000 a month is eligible for several thou-

sand shekels in support payments. NII figures from earlier this year show that only 10 per cent of all applicants for income support were among the working poor, which was less than those potentially eligible. This number may increase as more low-income working families feel the economic squeeze.

practically used up their budgets for this year, and have not received additional funds from the Treasury to compensate for the inflationary erosion of the sums allotted earlier this The union said that if more

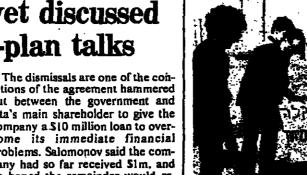
The Social Workers Union an-

nounced yesterday that most

municipal welfare bureaus have

money is not forthcoming, the bureaus will not be able to provide services for the aged, the handicap-

ped and the retarded.



Members of Young Mapam demonstrate yesterday on a Tel Aviv beach against the government's economic policy, which they say will create unemployment. A demonstrator, representing one of the new jobles symbolically buried. The sign puns the Hebrew word Kalkala (economics) by spelling it to describe Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad as minister of wreckage.

Recession likely to hit marginal youth

By SUSAN BELLOS

Post Education Correspondent

fight budget cuts but should de-

mand bigger budgets, Menahem

Amir of the Hebrew University's

department of criminology said

Amir was addressing 400 street-

gang workers at a national con-

Amir said that as unemployment

worsens marginal youth will be the

first to suffer, as they have the

poorest job skills. But as Arabs

Demonstration against

Some 350 current and former stu-

dents of kibbutz ulpanim protested

yesterday outside the Knesset

against the decision of the Educa-

tion Ministry to close the ulpanim

as part of the ministry's cut-back

demonstrators and expressed op-

Arens. Shamgar confer

A Defence Ministry spokesman

but he declined to elaborate. (Itim)

said several topics were discussed,

position to the closures.

MKs Uzi Baram (Alignment) and Geula Cohen (Tehiya) spoke to the

closure of ulpanim

ference on youth in trouble.

Sunday in Jerusalem.

Social workers should not only

Dismissals not yet discussed at Ata recovery-plan talks

By DAVID RUDGE

HAIFA. — Management and workers at the Ata textile concern held their first round of talks yesterday on plans to revive and modernize the company.

Company secretary Emanuel Salomonov said they discussed the state of the company and the management recovery plan without going into any details of the proposed dismissal of 550 of the firm's 2,600 employees.

First we want to try to reach an agreement in principle, and then we shall go into detail which will be the subject of further discussion," he said.

Works committee chairman would not comment while the two sides are still negotiating.

ditions of the agreement hammered out between the government and Ata's main shareholder to give the company a \$10 million loan to overcome its immediate financial problems. Salomonov said the comnany had so far received \$1m, and he hoped the remainder would arrive soon.

He revealed that Ata's general manager David Arbel will not be continuing in his post after his contract expires at the end of this month. Arbel had been asked by the

company's board of directors to renew his contract or at least stay on until the company's crisis was over, but he had decided to leave for "personal reasons," said Salomonov.

Labour Ministry staff to step up sanctions

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Labour and Social Affairs Ministry staff members are expected today to step up the sanctions they began two weeks ago to pressure the Civil Service Commission into responding to their demands for higher pay.

Staff-committee representative David Zioni said that the ministry workers want their pay to be brought into line with the increments received by other ministries

over the past several years. He said that the heads of the ministry support their demands but the Treasury refuses to consider them.

The stepped-up sanctions will include stopping payments to organizations owed money by the ministry, but will not affect payments to needy elderly and foster

Next week, he said, the workers plan to organize demonstrations and take an "organized leave."

Gadot plant in Haifa may have to close

Enterprises plant which employs more than 40 people at Haifa Bay may soon be forced to close because it cannot compete with imported plasticizers being brought into the country at "dumping prices", the company's Managing Director Shaul Raziel told The

Jerusalem Post on Sunday. The firm, part of the Gadot

HAIFA. - The Gadot Industrial group, is the only one in the country producing plasticizers, chemicals

used in manufacturing plastics. Raziel urged the government to control the flood of cheap imports. either by increasing the amount of deposit which importers have to pay or altering the existing law to ensure that imported materials are not "excessively cheaper" than the cost of the same materials produced locally.

Kibbutz movement cutting its budget

By YITZHAK OKED

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - The United Kibbutz

Movement (Takam) decided yesterday at a special meeting of its central committee to cut its budget for the fiscal year by 10 per cent in

The meeting was hold at Kibbutz Netzer Sereni, southeast of Rishon lion. The budget cut will be mainly at the expense of the movement's The movement has also decided not | Defamation League of B'nai Brith.

to raise in real terms the internal tax it collects from kibbutzim.

The kibbutzim will also now have Defence Minister Moshe Arens to pay for some hitherto free seryesterday met with Supreme Court vices such as psychological help and President Justice Meir Shamgar. courses at the Efai educational The hour-long meeting took place in the justice's chambers and was held at Arens's initiative.

GENERALS. — A delegation of 13 Lezion. The budget is now IS1.2 bil- recently retired American generals and admirals arrived in Israel yesterday for a one-week study misfleet of cars and of its investments. | sion organized by the Anti-

> Ben-Gurion University of the Negev The Ben-Gurion Research Centre International Conference

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President Chaim Herzog yesterday looks at an article by Shinui MK Amnon Rubinstein (at his left) in the weekly review of The New York Times, distributed free every Monday with The Jerusalem Post. Holding the paper are (left) Hebrew University vice-president Simha Dinitz and Herzog's spokesman, Ami Gluska.

Jewish Agency decides on cuts

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter Department chairmen and other senior officials of the Jewish Agency and World Zionist Organization will have to manage without new official cars for at least a year, following a series of cutbacks agreed on yesterday.

The Executive of the Agency and of the WZO approved budgetcutting measures proposed by treasurer Akiva Lewinsky that follow previous cuts made over the last two years.

No new company cars will be purchased during the coming year, and no vehicles will be rented for staffers' use.

Manpower will be frozen at least until the end of 1984. There are cur-

rently some 3,000 employees in Israel. There will not be replacements for employees leaving the WZO or Jewish Agency service. unless they are approved by the director-general of the Agency and WZO and the head of the finance denartment.

In addition, senior posts that are unmanned can be filled during the coming year only by approval of the chairman of the Executive, the treasurer and the chairman of the relevant department. Temporary office help will be hired only with special approval, and then only for a

Jewish Agency Executive chairman Arye Dulzin will ask the Jewish National Fund and Keren Hayesod, the fund-raising body, to institute the same kind of freezes. The Executive also decided that overtime will be cut "up to 25 per cent." Payments to staff who use their own vehicles will be cut by 15

per cent - the same rate as that

recently instituted in government No mention was made at yesterday's executives meeting about limiting the expense accounts of department chairmen during their frequent travels abroad. Chairmen are not required to produce receipts showing that they spent money for hotels and food during their overseas trips. When they stay with relatives or at private homes they are permitted to pocket the dollar-

linked expense money themselves.

Egyptian minister

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Egypt's Agriculture Minister Yussuf Wali is very keen to

visit Israel and will come as soon as

he receives the approval of the

Egyptian government, Hussein

Hanawi, senior assistant to Wali,

told Minister of Agriculture Pessah

to Israel as guest of Agridev, the

governmental company for the ex-

Grupper gave Hanawi an invita-

tion for his Egyptian counterpart to

visit Israel at a meeting in Tel Aviv. Grupper told The Jerusalem Post

that he hoped this would be a break-

through in the freeze between the

He said that Egypt has recently

requested technical know-how.

Some of the experts in the ministry

were opposed to giving this as-

sistance, but he decided in favour.

every possible way. We must do this

as allies and good neighbours," he

"It is our duty to help Egypt in

port of agricultural know-how.

Hanawi is now on an official visit

Grupper yesterday.

hoping to visit

Local magazine in Braille now easier to print and read

By LEA LEVAVI Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Oron, Israel's only Braille monthly, has a new feel this month thanks to cooperation between the Technological Institute for the Blind at the Centre for Educational Technology in Ramat Aviv and an institute for the blind in Marburg, Germany.

Until now, the magazine — which has appeared regularly for 30 years

- had to be hand-transcribed by a printer who knew Braille. Errors were difficult to correct, and the finished master copy had to be duplicated on plastic sheets which, in addition to being expensive, were

not easy to read. Starting with this month's issue, the magazine can by typed on a wordprocessor by a typist who does not know Braille, with corrections easily inserted. Magnetic tapes are then sent to Germany where the printing is done. The magazine is both easier to read and cheaper to produce. The Braille text can now be written on both sides of the page, resulting in a

substantial saving on paper.

Meanwhile, the Jewish Braille Institute of America has donated \$100.-000 for the expansion of services of the Low-Vision Clinic at the Eye Department of the Tel Aviv Medical Centre.

The Low-Vision Clinic treats patients whose vision cannot be improved by medical means, and enables them, with the aid of optical equipment, to maximize the use of what vision they have.

The optical equipment includes a wide range of tools such as a magnifying glass, microscopic lenses, telescopic lenses and a sophisticated television system. Most of the equipment was purchased by donors and sent to Israel.

French Jewish writer snubs Israeli envoy

UK cancer researcher receiving HU award

Prof. Walter Bodmer, director of standing contributions to the

munology.

PARIS (JTA). - A prominent French Jewish writer recently left a lecture by Israeli Ambassador Ovadia Sofer to protest against the use of the word "terrorists" when applied to the Palestinians exchanged by Israel last month for six

soldiers held by the PLO. Edmond Jabes, who won the 1981 award of the French Foundation for Jewish Culture, left the hall where Sofer was speaking to protest 'against applying such terms to

research of the Imperial Cancer

Research Fund in London, last

night received the Hebrew Univer-

sity's 1983 Rabbi Shai Shacknai

Memorial Prize in Immunology and

Cancer Research for his out-

Palestinian fighters." He later returned to give his own lecture, the inaugural address of this season's Institute for Higher Jewish Studies. About 50 of the 400 people in the

auditorium of the Paris Rashi Com-

munity Centre left with Jabes. Sofer continued his speech unperturbed. The incident took place last week, but became known only after some of those present protested against "the lack of courtesy"

development of the field of im-

The prize, which carries a cash

award of \$7,500, was established by

U.S. Senator Frank Lautenberg of

shown the ambassador.

Freud society convene

Jerusalem Post Staff About 100 papers are to be read at the Laromme Hotel in Jerusalem

two countries.

at the convention of the International Freudian Movement from December 7 to 9. The group, which is devoted to

promoting the theories of Sigmund Freud, is composed of psychoanalysts, businessmen and ar-

Subjects will range from "The rsvehoanalyst and the ways of disbeing" read by Jean Yves Tatte of France to "The non-balanced relationship between the father and the mother as a source of the Diaspora among the Hebrews," by Israeli novelist A.B. Yehoshua.

Admission will cost \$30. Students will be admitted free.

Authority over Negev Beduin in dispute

By LIORA MORIEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

often work at menial jobs for lower

wages, they will suffer less im-

mediate unemployment, and this

may well lead to increased racial

Nabil Tafakji of A-Tur. in

Jerusalem said that there are only

five street-gang workers in East

Jerusalem to serve a population of

2,000 teenage boys who neither work nor study. He felt that this un-

derstaffing reflects "indifference on

Before 1967, Tafkaji said, "there

was no juvenile delinquency in East.

Jerusalem." But now there is a grow-

ing problem, he states, perhaps

caused partly by increased ur-

banization. Tafkaji also said "there

is no problem of delinquency

among girls in this age group, as

they are still watched by their

the part of the authorities."

tensions, Amir warned.

BEERSHEBA. — A battle is looming between the Implementation Authority and the Negev adviser on Arab Affairs over the urbanization of the 50,000 Beduin in the area.

The Implementation Authority was set up in 1980 by the special Requisition of Land in Negev (Peace Treaty with Egypt) Law. Its limited mandate was to evacuate the Beduin from the Tel Malhata area to make way for the construction of the Nevatim Air Force base. But as the evacuation dragged on, and the base became operational only this October,

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local adviser on Arab affairs Nissim Kazaz began to fear that Beduin would no longer respect him but would turn to the Implementation Authority on other matters, since it had not only a title but money. Today each "side" is trying to align Beduin

tribes and sheikhs to its camp. In April, 1983 the Jewish Agency recom-

mended that the Implementation Authority take charge of the resettling of Negev Beduin in seven more towns that the Agency proposes the government build. Hezi Yehezkeli, local director of the

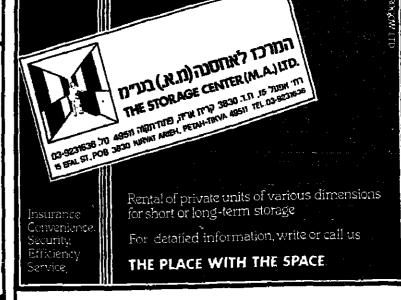
Implementation Authority, told The Jerusalem

Post that his office is able and willing to con-

tinue work with the Beduin.

"We propose to extend the 1980 law to all the Beduin in the Negev and allow them to reach agreement over land and move to towns. This will be good for everyone," Yehezkeli said.

Yehezkeli seems to have won over MK Avraham Katz-Oz (Alignment), chairman of the Knesset's state comptroller's committee. Katz-Oz. after a visit to Kuseifa and Arouar last month, asked Premier Yitzhak Shamir to extend the Authority's mandate until all the Beduins' problems are dealt with.



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Victory for Venezuelan opposition

history.

Lusinchi, 59, of the Democratic Action Party, claimed the presidency on the strength of unofficial computer projections putting his lead over Rafael Caldera of the ruling Christian Democratic Party at between 13 and 20 per cent.

These projections suggest

winning margin recorded in any of the six presidential elections held since democracy was re-established in Venezuela in 1958.

Caldera, a 67-year-old former president, admitted defeat when the first official results announced still covered only 1,000 votes. "I do not want to delay his triumph any further." he said.

All projections showed the candidutes of the left trailing far behind the two main candidates.

The election took place against a background of recession and financial problems brought about by a

slump in oil earnings. Venezuela is trying to reschedule up to \$18 billion of its \$34b, foreign debt and earlier this year devalued the bolivar by 66 per cent.

Both Lusinchi and Caldera had promised to stimulate the economy without yielding to pressure for austerity from foreign creditors.

Former president Carlos Andrews Perez, a close ally of Lusinchi, said his victory reflected the nation's need for change. "The economic crisis could not go on any longer." he told reporters.

Among the detained were two prominent figures in the free trade union movement before Solidarity. Kazimierz Switon of Katowice and Anna Walentynowicz, whose dismissal from the Gdansk shipyard the sidelines of the conference, in had sparked the August 1980 strikes which forged Solidarity.

Also detained for four hours were at least two Western correspondents, reporters for the French news agency AFP and the Italian

Scores of

Solidarity

protesters

detained

ago, witnesses said.

WARSAW. - Scores of supporters

of the outlawed Solidarity labour

federation were detained in the

southern coal-mining town of

Katowice by police, who prevented

them from erecting a memorial pla-

que to miners slain nearly two years

news agency ANSA.
Up to 500 people gathered to erect the plaque at Katowice's Wujek mine, which was occupied by miners to protest the December 13, 1981 declaration of martial law which suspended Solidarity.

For the first time since he won the Nobel Peace Prize last month. Labour Leader Lech Walesa was attacked yesterday by the statecontrolled Polish press.

The government newspaper The Republic lashed out at Walesa and other supporters of Solidarity for backing U.S.-led sanctions slapped on after the martial-law declaration which suspended the free trade un-

Noting that some Western European and American politicians have questioned the value of continuing the sanctions, the newspaper said that, "the leaders of our opposition, headed by Walesa, have never had any doubts about it.

"Not only have they endorsed the restrictions with unfailing enthusiasm, but they have also on many occasions called for their tightening," the newspaper said. Walesa scheduled a news con-

ference with western reporters late vesterday to discuss his wife's plans to collect the Nobel Prize for him on Saturday December 10 in Oslo. Polish authorities disclosed the arrest last month of two alleged

U.S. spies yesterday and accused the Warsaw embassies of some NATO countries of conducting intelligence activities and subversion in Poland. Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw

Kiszczak told parliament the men were Jacek Jurzak, a Polish scientist living near the Czechoslovak border, and Norbert Adamachek, a West German visiting Poland on business. (AP, Reuter)

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Helicopter saves crew HALIFAX (AP). - A Canadian forces helicopter plucked 20 Chinese-speaking crewmen from a

African Defence Force male nurse who defected to Mozambique in port on Sunday, the Defence Force headquarters said yesterday.

Hindu idols burnt by Punjab extremists

police were questioning suspects, the news agency said.

Official sources said the incident was another apparent reaction to the burning of a Sikh temple in Hindu-majority Rajasthan state last

Skylab crew prepares for international press conference Set to follow was a 20-minute

HOUSTON (AP). - Spacelab's astronauts, orbiting constantly in sunlight, probed mysteries of stars and sun yesterday before a talk with the president of the U.S., the chancellor of West Germany and journalists in six nations over a complex linkup of five communications satellites.

The electronic conference was to start with President Ronald Reagan at the White House and Chancellor Helmut Kohl, visiting in Athens, speaking with the six astronauts aboard the shuttle Columbia and its Spacelab workshop.

By BRIAN MOONEY

MADRID (Reuter). - Spaniards

and ETA's role in the anti-Franco

movement. Opposition leader

Manuel Fraga, a former Franco

minister, doubts whether the

Franco's death.

Rome. U.S. correspondents talked with the space travellers on Thurs-The European Space Agency

news conference with journalists

asking questions from London, The

Hague, Brussels, Bonn, Geneva and

built the billion-dollar Spacelab, which is riding in Columbia's cargo bay. Ulf Merbold, a West German physicist, is a member of the crew. The other members of the largest crew ever sent into space are Americans.

Exiled emperor's presence in France said 'undesirable'

PARIS (AP). - Foreign Minister 15 of his more than 50 children were Claude Cheysson said yesterday with him. Sources in Bokassa's entourage that ousted Central African emperor Jean Bedel Bokassa is an

said yesterday that the short, stocky exiled emperor would like to settle in France at his chateau and take up the life of a gentleman farmer.

"France has always been my second country and I have served it with honour, devotion, fidelity and abnegation in times of peace as well as war." Bokassa told French television interviewers yesterday. "I am declining all offers of asylum in other foreign countries."



Ex-emperor Jean Bedel Bokassa.

Two IRA guerrillas shot dead by soldiers elite unit, saw three men drive up in

BELFAST. - A British army undercover squad shot dead two armed Republican guerrillas in Northern Ireland on Sunday, a police spokesman said.

said Bokassa's wife, Catherine, and

unwelcome guest in France.

"It is not desirable that he

remains," Cheysson said in an inter-

view with a French radio network

from Athens, where he is attending

the European Common Market

summit. "We therefore are looking

for another country which will

receive him." Bokassa arrived Sun-

seize power.

nibalistic rites.

day from the Ivory Coast, where he

He said the guerrillas failed to respond to a challenge from soldiers lying in ambush awaiting their arrival.

A third guerrilla escaped. Residents said at least 50 shots were fired, all apparently by the soldiers.

The shooting took place in open countryside near Coalisland in County Tyrone, 80 kilometres northwest of Belfast, where the Irish Republican Army, which is fighting to overthrow British rule in the province, has considerable local

A police spokesman said soldiers from the Special Air Service, an

support.

"Soldiers challenged the two men and when they failed to respond.

Armalite assault rifle.

a car. Two climbed out, one carry-

ing a shotgun and the other with an

soldiers opened fire. Both men were shot. One died immediately. The second man died minutes later at the scene," the police statement said. The driver of the car escaped.

The assault rifle was found to have had been used in 22 shooting incidents and at least four murders of members of security forces, police said yesterday.

Meanwhile, a man was shot dead in Belfast yesterday, police said. They said the victim, who was not immediately identified, was walking along a street when he was killed by gunmen firing from a motorcycle. (Reuter, AP)

and Armenian extremists," Tora-

nian said. "Despite this, officials

cancelled my police protection in

U.S. missiles in Europe

ATHENS (Reuter). - Prime

Minister Andreas Papandreou has

told Soviet President Yuri

Andropov he is against deploment

of new U.S. missiles in Europe, a

Andropov, said he hoped the two superpowers would reach an agree-

Papandreou, in a letter Sunday to

government spokesman said.

ment to freeze nuclear arms.

Greek PM opposes

Armenian leader slightly injured in bombing

October."

PARIS (AP). - National Armenian and said officials had not taken Movement leader Ara Toranian was seriously many death threats against slightly injured early yesterday by the explosion of a bomb attached to "I have regularly been the object of death threats from both Turks

his car, police said. Toranian, who escaped injury in a similar bombing attempt eight months ago, criticized police for their "lax" handling of the attack

South African army arrests defector

PRETORIA (Reuter). - A South May was arrested by military pol at Johannesburg's Jari Smuts Air-

NEW DELHI (Ecuter). - Two an- air to keep away the temple's cient Hindu temple idols were doused with kerosene and set ablaze by unidentified attackers Sunday night in the northern state of Punjab, the Press Trust of India (PTI) reported yesterday.

freighter about 362 kilometres south

of Cape Race, Newfoundland

It said the attack was made by two men who entered the temple, near the Sikh holy city of Amritsar, on a scooter and fired shots in the

No arrests had been made but

Eastern defence heads assemble in Bulgaria BELGRADE (Reuter). - Warsaw

Pact defence ministers gathered in Sofia yesterday for their first joint assessment of the deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe and last month's suspension of the Geneva medium-range missile talks.

The meeting was called amid growing East-West tension caused by the arms build-up in Europe and escalation of the fighting in Lebanon, where U.S. planes have attacked positions held by Sovietbacked Syrian troops.

Islamic ministers

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP), -Twenty-three foreign ministers have arrived here for an Islamic conference that will focus on Lebanon, the Palestinian issue, the Iran-Iraq war and Afghanistan, a conference spokesman said yesterday.

Mahbubul Alam, Bangladesh government spokesman, said up to 30 foreign ministers might arrive for the five-day meeting which begins

Spain reconsiders 1973 murder

the time of his death, would have are looking back in a searching faced the same fate as Carlos Arias mood to the assassination 10 years Navarro, who replaced him as ago this month of Prime Minister prime minister and was swept away

Luis Carrero Blanco, who was in July .1976. blown up in his car on his way home But Fraga said the assassination from church. in other respects did have inportant consequences. His death, at the hands of Basque separatist guerrillas, appeared then "It demonstrated above all that

the political establishment was to have struck a mortal blow at the totally unprepared for the trandictatorship of Gen. Francisco sition... Spain was suddenly left in Franco, who died two years later. the lurch with an 81-year-old head Today Carrero's death looks very of state and no certain political

different, and many politicians do future," he said. not believe that it changed history. Santiago Carrillo, ex-leader of the Ten years later, guerrillas of the Spanish Communist Party and a Basque separatist movement ETA veteran of the underground struggle are still killing with the same against Franco, also sought to play ferocity. The socialist government's down ETA's achievement. tough interior minister, Jose Barrionuevo, said it was time for the left to reassess the Carrero murder

"You must renember that Carrero had no power base. He was a naval and not an army officer and I managed to hold on to power once Franco died," he said in an inter-

murder substantially altered the transition to democracy after Carrillo, who was living in exile in Paris at the time, said for him the

He said Carrero, who was 70 at most remarkable result of the assassination was that the Military High Command in Madrid contacted him that same day, for the first time since the 1936-39 civil war.

"The chief of staff telephoned me to give his word that there would be no crackdown on the left," Carrillo said.

"This demonstrates that the murder coincided with a change of thinking inside the regine... but I do not believe that it provoked the changes" he said.

Leading Basque politician Juan Maria Bandres disagreed. However reprehensible as an act of violence. ETA's murder of Carrero paved the way for the restoration of

democracy, he said.
"It would be historically unjust to

deny this. Carrero was a major obstacle to democracy," he said. King Juan Carlos would not have found it as easy to remove Carrero Blanco

do not think he would have as it was to push out Arias Navarro. Bandres, a lawyer who defended ETA militants at a famous trial in Burgos in 1974, said the guerrilla movement had since destroyed much of its credit.

Favourites well on course

MELBOURNE (Reuter). - Ivan Lendi. Czechosiovakia's top men's seed, revised his view of Australia's prospects of winning the Davis Cup tennis final later this month after crushing 18-year-old local star Pat Cash in the Australian Open here vesterday. Cash, Australia's outstanding young prospect, managed to take only one more game off Lendl than he did at Wimbledon in June, going down 7-6, 6-3, in a fourth-round match.

Generally it was a bad day for Australia with John Fitzgerald, Paul McNamee and Mark Edmondson, the 1976 champion, all howing out. Their defeats have done little for Australia's morale before the Davis Cup final against Sweden which will he played here straight after Christmas. "I always thought that I should back Australia but after what I've seen today I don't know." said Lendl, whose win over Cash put him into the quarter-finals.

John McEaroe, seeded second and third-seeded Mats Wilander also reached the last eight. McEaroe heat compatriot Tim Gullikson 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 and Wilander put out McNamee 6-

6-3, 6-2, 7-6. The other quarter finalists include one surprise — Aussie Wally Masur and Tomas Strid, Johns Krick, Eliot Telsocher and either Tim Mayotte or Henryk Nystrom. Among the women Marting Navratilous seems, as usual, invincible.

Dolphins win may be costly

NEW YORK (AP). - The Miami Dolphins, with quarterback Dan Marino suffering a knee injury on the winning touchdown drive, clinched the American Conference East championship and a playeff berth with a pressure-packed 24-17 National Football League victory over the Houston Oilers on Sunday.

In winning their 11th AFC East title, the Dolphins became the fourth team to sew up a playoff berth, joining the Los Angeles Raiders. Washington Redskins and Dallas Cowboys. But the victory might be a costly one for the Dolphins, who lost Marino, their sensational rookie quarterback, near the end of the game.

Other teams continue to scramble for the Other teams continue to scrimble for the remaining six playoff berths. The Buffalo Blis belped their chances for a wild-card berth in the AFC with a 14-9 decision over Kansas City and Green Bay further tightened the Central Race with a 31-28 decision over Chicago. The other two leaders in the NFC Central, Minnesota and Defruit were meeting late last night

Detroit were meeting late last night.

The Philadelphia Engles stalled the Los Angeles Rams' playoff bid with a 13-9 speer and the San Francisco 49ers climbed back late a first-placy tie with the Rams latthe NFC West by

first-place tie with the Rams la the NFC West by beating Tampa Bay 35-31.

The AFC Central race stayed tight as front-renaling Phitsburgh and runners-up Cieveland both lost, the Steelers beated 23-10 by Cardinati and the Browns dropping a 27-6 decision to Desver. The Steelers lend the Browns by one game with a 9-5 record to Cieveland's 8-6.

In other action, Washington hamsorted the Atlantar Falcons 37-21; the New England Patriots stopped the New Orleans Saints 7-0, the St. Louis Cardinals trianmed the New York Giants 18-0; the Dallas Cowboys whipped the

Seattle Seahawks 35-10 and the New York Jets downed the Baltimore Colts 10-6. The day's results brought to five the number of teams definitely eliminated from playoff conten-tion — Baltimore, Atlanta, Clacimati, Kursas City and San Diego.

Invincible Jahangir

MUNICH (Reuter). - Jahangir Khan, the 19-year-old Pakistani who has forgotten what defeat is like and is arguably today the world's greatest champion in any sport, stands poised to win his third successive world open squash title here today.

Jahangir, unbeaten since April 1981, faces Australian Chris Dittmar, another 19-year-old and the giant-killer of this year's tournament. But though Dittmar, ranked 13th in the world, has already knocked out three higher-ranked players, he freely admits he has no realistic chance against the brilliant Jahangir.

"Obviously Jahangir is in a different class to the rest of us," Ditmar said. "The main thing for me is to avoid humiliation. It would be great for me to win a game or two." The fear of humiliation is real enough after Jahangir's 9-6 9-1 9-0 annihilation of world No. 5 Gamai A wad of Egypt in 33 minutes in the semilion!. Dittmar got through against Kiwl Steart Unverport.

Easy, easy Seve Post Sports Staff

Severiano Ballesteros of Spain

landed golf's richest prize when he cantered in with a final round 68 to take the \$1m. Sun City Open in Bophuthatswana by five clear shots. He finished on 274, 14-under-par comfortably ahead of David Graham, Nick Faldo and Fuzzy Zoeller who tie for second spot.

Midweek Bowls Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Bowls Association's inangural Midweek League rinks competition has been won by aRamat Gan club team skipped by Barueh Chervonsky. The other members of the winning foursome were Dave Emdor, Hymie Segal and Benny Krivy. The runners-up from Ra'anana were skipped by George Galant.

SCOREBOARD

SOCCER: English Div I - Notts Forest 3. Leicester 2; Div II — Blackburg 1, Grimsby i. CRICKET: Pakistan torned on a late merale boosting van spree to bent Victoria by seven wickets with an over to spare on the eve of the Third Test against Australia, Victoria 555-5 and 136-3 decl. Pakistan 406-9 and 288-3.

Both the West Indian tourists' match against East Zone in India and the rebel West Indians game against Natal in South Africa ended in draws.
ICE HOCKEY: NHL results — Winnipeg 7.
Carrole 8: NY Los Angeles 5; New Jersey 6, Detroit 0; NY Rangers 6, Minnesota 4; NY Islanders 4, Ed-

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ATHILETICS: Wendy Siy of Britain best American Betty Jo Springs In a tight finish to the isaugaral women's 10 km. world championship road race held in San Dicogo. A photo finish was needed as both athienes turned in a time of 32 mignates 23 seconds.

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CARACAS (Reuter). - Opposition candidate Jaime Lusinchi, a social democrat, swept to victory in presidential elections yesterday with what looked like one of the higgest margins in Venezuela's

Lusinchi would have the biggest

New Venezuelan president feels sense of mission

CARACAS (Reuter). - Venezuelan president-elect Jaime Lusinchi is a man who sees himself with a mission to put the country back on its feet

ufter years of economic gloom. "I will be taking over a country wracked by economic crisis, but we have a programme to tackle the problems and I am absolutely convinced we will renegotiate the foreign debt on favourable conditions," he told reporters recently.

His victory in Sunday's polls makes him the fourth president from the ranks of the Democratic Action Party to lead Venezuela.

It also marks a peak in a personal political journey, which once sent him into exile for six years during the dictatorship of Marcos Perez Jimenez.

Unassuming and reserved. Lusinchi, 59, has nevertheless acquired an image as a man of the people during 40 years in the party. A pediatrician born in the small eastern town of Clarines, he was

As the 28th president of Venezuela, and the sixth since democracy was restored 25 years ago, Lusinchi has promised to resolve the country's pressing ecomonic problems.

during regular working hours

one of the founders of Democratic

EEC trying to cut spending

ATHENS. - European Common Lebanon were being discussed on Market leaders, making little progress on trimming agricultural outlays, yesterday turned to methods of overall spending control on the second day of their summit

meeting. The 10 leaders were examining a French proposal for a tighter rein on spending by finance ministers.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher welcomed the French proposal, a spokesman said, saying finance ministers should be able to determine what funds are available before agricultural ministers fix farm-support prices. These now absorb about two-thirds of the market's \$21 billion annual budget. While the latest clashes in

their formal sessions the leaders dealt exclusively with market issues, spokesmen said. Italian and Irish farmers have

flown in to join Greek peasants protesting against proposed cuts in farm spending. A crowd of banner-waving,

whistle-blowing Italian and Greek farmers, estimated by police at 5,000, staged a noisy demonstration near the conference centre yesterday morning. Earlier, a few dozen Irish farmers held a separate demonstration, mainly on commission proposals to penalize the overproduction of milk. (AP, Reuter)

Soviet expert confirms anti-satellite weapon

NEW YORK (AP). — A Soviet space expert says his country has worked on an anti-satellite weapon that would explode next to enemy satellites, but said his country now has a moratorium on testing such

The comments by Roald Sagdeev, director of the Soviet Institute for Space Research, published in this week's Newsweek International, support an assertion by the Reagan administration earlier this year that the Soviet Union has tested such a weapon essentially a satellite that explodes

next to an enemy's satellite. Sagdeev said he thinks there should be an agreement to ban such weapons, and added. "We have declared a moratorium on launching and testing of these weapons as long as the other side refrains."

VISIT. - President Kenan Evren of Turkey left Amman yesterday after a three-day state visit to Jordan during which he held talks on regional problems, including Lebanon and the Gulf war.

Israel Lands Administration

Jerusalem District Cancellation of Tender No. JM/83/79 Concerning the sale of property in Kiryat Yovel, Jerusalem.

Haifa District Offer for Lease of Plot for Apartment House Construction in Nahariya

Tender No. H/83/82

The Israel Lands Administration invites bids for a development contract concerning the area, details of which at the time of

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Details, sample contracts and bid forms are available at our Haifa district office, 13 Rehov Ha'atzmaut during regular working Deadline for submitting bids is 12 noon on January 4, 1984.

Bids not in the tenders postbox by the above time for any reason whatsoever, will not be considered. The Israel Lands Administration does not undertake to accept the highest or any other bid. Tel Aviv District

Offer for Lease of 13 Plots for Single Family Unit Construction at Ramat Gan - Ramat Chen Tender No. TA/83/81

				Total building %			
Block	Parcel	Plot	Area (sq.m.)	per floor	Floors	Minimum price (IS)	Deposit (IS)
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6179	88	11a	304	32	2	3.533,000	200,000
6179	88	11b	304	32	2	3.533.000	200,000
6179	88	13b	304	32	2	3,533.000	200,000
6179	88	16a	304.5	32	2	3,538,820	200,000
6179	88	15a	304	32	2	3,533,000	200,000
6179	88	15b	304	32	2	3,533,000	200,000
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Deadline for submitting bids is 12 noon on January 4, 1984. Bids not in the tenders postbox by the above time for any reason whatsoever, will not be considered. The Israel Lands Administration does not undertake to accept the highest or any other bid. Jerusalem District

Offer for Lease of 6 Industrial Plots at the Atarot --- Jerusalem Industrial Zone Tender No. JM/83/80

The Israel Lands Administration invites bids for a development contract

Municipal building plan	Plot	Approx. area (sq.m.)	Total building % for 4 floors	Development costs (IS)*	Minimum price . (IS)	Deposit (IS)
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Participation in tender only for Ministry of Commerce and Industry recommendees. Details, sample contracts and bid forms are available at our Jerusalem district office, 34 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel. 224121 Deadline for submitting applications for Ministry of Commerce and Industry references is on

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Offer for Lease of 2 Plots for Multi-Storey Construction at Ramot 03 Quarter, Jerusalem The Israel Lands Administration invites bids for a development contract concerning areas, details of which at the time of

Jerusalem District

Tender	Municipal building plan	Plots	Units to be built	Approx. area (sq.m.)	Development costs ((S)*	Minimum price (IS)	Deposit (IS)
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Yehuda, 12th floor, Tel. 224121, during regular working hours. Deadline for submitting bids is 12 noon on January 4, 1984.

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A DECADE AGO, the nascent Black had one major target: to make was simple; integration into Israeli tociety depends on service in the armed forces and obtaining a

proper army discharge card. This card represents decided adrantages, since many social benefits accrue to those who have served in he army. It also makes landing a ob easier; without it, employers imnediately suspect a police record.

Dr. Maurice Roumani, 41, direcor of the Elyachar Centre for itudies in Sephardi Heritage at Ben-Gurion University of the legev, recently wound up a study of the "attempt by the army and sraeli society to advance and inegrate disadvantaged populations n the IDF and Israeli society." In his context, the Libyan-born cademic is critical of an ducational project initiated by ormer Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan. imed to give young people who do ot fulfil the minimum criteria for cceptance into the army some of ne background they have missed

"After the Yom Kippur War, tanpower became important to the army as never before," explains commani. "That's why Raful iniated the LIBI programme" (the ronym stands for Lema'an Bitachon Designation of the programme claims increase the conscripts' motivaon to serve in the cine country their in-:If-esteem and improving their inraction with society at large.

The army gives each potential idier an intelligence test. Every ear, approximately 5,200 do not ceive enough marks for automatic . ilstment. Today, 4,200 of them e assigned to seven- or eight-week IBI courses, like the one at the avid Educational Camp, named ter Israel's first prime minister, to -- hich Roumani devoted special atntion in his research.

ficer must make sure that life in the army will not only give these boys knowledge about the use of arms and fighting, but will also enrich their internal lives and break down social and communal barriers."

So far, so good. Criteria for acceptance to the camp are a low rating in the army

intelligence test and several social drawbacks, such as parents' lack of education and overcrowded homes. Ninety-five per cent of the conscripts who come to David straight from basic training are from the Oriental communities. Not one has a father who finished high school.

"Although they've gone through 10 years of schooling, they are func-tionally illiterate," says Roumani. Thus, the army is supplying what the Ministry of Education was not able to give them.

BUT HERE, the brightness of the picture begins to fade. The goals and priorities of the programme are unclear and the methods used to achieve them ambiguous, says Roumani, causing a conflict in expectations and frequent disillusionment on the part of the conscripts.

"What does the army want to achieve?" he asks. "Is the foremost aim of the course to make the recruits fighting soldiers — or is it to make them more integrated, better

These people were brought to this course expecting that they would get knowledge they value — English, mathematics, things they need in civilian life for social and economic mobility. Instead, they get military drilling."
At least part of the problem

would appear to be a lack of information. Injecting more about the richness of the Sephardi heritage into the programme would give the conscripts more self-confidence and increase their sense of belonging to By LIORA MORIEL / Jerusalem Post Reporter



(David Rubinger)

the country, which Roumani describes as weak.

A cynic might deduce that what the army is really after is cannon fodder, but Roumani is not a cynic. He believes the programme was initiated in good faith, but says this is not enough.

Drilling is important, he explains, not only in the military context, but because it gives the recruits the sense of pattern, obligation and order they lacked in their casual, undisciplined former lives. However, the constant and unfamiliar drills make them "feel alienated, far from home."

The results of the programme seem to bear out his criticism. After the intensive, boarding-school-like course, only 15 per cent of the recruits show increased motivation, gauged by the fact that they volunteer for combat units and are even ready to be stationed far from

"The success rate is marginal," says Roumani, "because the soldier does not feel part of the system. That's the crux of the problem. He lacks motivation, not in the general sense, but specifically to serve in the

TERNESS IN THE RAN course includes intensive sessions in subjects like Jewish history and the Holocaust, but here too, there has been no notable success.

> ROUMANI, who is an American as well as an Israeli citizen and the author of three books (one, Jens From Arab Countries, is now in its fourth edition), is not enamoured of the recent trend which stresses ethnic superiority. He supports equality and reason rather than втачига.

For years, he says, beginning from the inception of the state, the tendency was to westernize the national character. This attempt was unsuccessful, and created a

"The conscripts under study discovered that 'home' was not concomitant with society in general. The establishment strengthened their feeling, saying that their parents came from a primitive society. Lacking a social framework, they became street-corner kids, neither traditional nor Western. These kids are not rooted in any culture," states Roumani.

They speak Hebrew — period."
The fact that they were born in Israel and yet became almost instantly alienated from the mainstream of Israeli society, with no clear-cut goals or aspirations, troubles Roumani. He values their parents' heritage and is saddened by the fact that it got shunted along the

"To increase their motivation, you have to fight this alienation. How? Not by competition in sports. You must make them proud of their heritage, which has made no less a contribution than any other to Jewish life, history and culture.

"The army is trying to deal with its recruits, regardless of their background. But Universal Man no

longer exists. Men live in groups and have group feelings and identity. And that we can't change."

A more psychological approach and courses on heritage would go a considerable way in rectifying the negative balance these conscripts suffer from, Roumani feels.

He is married to an American sociologist he met in Jerusalem, and the couple live in Omer, north of Beersheba, Their two children will probably never have to grapple with the kind of identity problems their father has been studying, since they have been liberally exposed to both parents' traditions,

AS DIRECTOR of the university's Elyachar Centre, Roumani supervises 35 different courses, for which 600 students - 12 per cent of BGU's student population, he points out with pride - enrolled last year.

Despite his criticism, he feels that the army, rather than the general educational system, constitutes the best medium for social and national integration. "Given the length of army service in Israel, the age of recruits and the army's resources for education, the IDF is perhaps the best-equipped agency for the task of integration," he writes in From Immigrant to Citizen.

But integration, unlike absorption, is a two-way street, and the crucial question is whether the IDF understands this in its programmes and training. "Both the Oriental and Ashkenazi communities should endeavour to learn about each other's culture and internalize at least some of each other's Jewish values," he stressed.

Today, many soldiers whose parents were born in North Africa are still stuck in the army's lower ranks, mostly in service capacities. Only 3 per cent have reached the top echelon, compared with their proportion in society at large (53 per cent).

The discrepancy is clear, Roumani says, and its abolition must be courageously thought out. And implemented without delay.

HE FATE of Israel has hung in the alance many times, with its future ependent upon soldiers and

Last month, the destiny of our ountry was in the hands of a group people who were hardly aware of They were too busy being wined

The 400-odd members of the ociety of American Travel Writers IATW), here for their organizaon's 28th annual convention. esemed to be having the time of neir lives at a dinner given for them y the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel in the all of the Great Synagogue... ideed, the staid chamber may ever be the same again following ie performance of a student dance oup, with its girls appearing at one int with bare midfills a ants in a sort of modified belly-

Plaza chef Shalom Kadosh spared o effort in creating a six-course real that won him a standing ovaon from the guests. Certainly the

Search for the 'real Israel'

dessert table has never been equalled even at the most lavish weddings the hall has seen.

Only the staff of the Tourism Ministry, like anxious mothers watching a precocious child, could not keep the nervousness out of their voices. "Do you think perhaps it was overdone?" one asked hesitantīv

Since 1963, when Israel first invited SATW to come here for its meeting, efforts to bring the group have continued unceasingly. When President Ethel Blum announced that they coming, there was jubilation in tourist circles. Many of the participants would obviously use part of their time gathering material for articles and broadcasts on the

By HAIM SHAPIRO / Jerusalem Post Reporter ACCORDING to Michael Gidron,

the ministry official responsible for the convention, the government allotted a sum of IS7.5m. for the event (the amount, fixed in April, has not been adjusted for inflation). El Al paid a part of the air fares, but the Hotel Association, whose members will certainly benefit from the publicity, turned down a request to

On the other hand, the Pla example, paid a large part of the cost of the gala dinner. Two large local banks had agreed to host events, but following last month's share crisis, withdrew their support. Another event is being sponsored

participate in the costs.

by American Express in New York. Much of the budget was set aside for a series of tours which the

delegates are taking to various parts

of the country.

Halfway through the convention... most of the delegates expressed their satisfaction at their treatment. While they are obviously used to being treated as very special guests by their host countries, they seemed anxious to see beyond the luxury hotels and fancy meals and catch a glimpse of the "real people."

Gordon Garrison, whose weekly radio travel programme is broadcast from Toronto, Canada, figured that he and his wife have about half a suitcase of free gifts to take back with them, but it was not the gifts that would matter so much. They were far more impressed with a tree-planting ceremony on the outskirts of Jerusalem:

NOT ALL the delegates are in a position to report about Israel. Some are writers of travel guides, some, directors of tourist offices enting foreign countries in the U.S. Others are public relations people representing cities or tourist sites in the U.S. and Canada.

These delegates may well be impressed by the country and its people, but their influence on possi-

ble tourism to Israel can only be marginal. Those who do write and talk about various sites, however, can have a profound effect, especially in view of the fact that recent surveys have shown that large numbers of Americans are still refuctant to come to Israel for fear of possible violence.

Daniel Pinger, director of public relations for Cincinnati, Ohio, said that the usual reaction of those hearing about his trip was surprise that he was going to "such a dangerous place." He, like many others, seemed convinced that the danger factor was minimal and was anxious to get into the streets, see the people, and eat in "regular" restaurants.

Both Pinger and Garrison seemed to expect the gifts, the lavish meals

and the royal treatment, but it was quite clear that what they would be seeing and doing was far more important for them. Among the choices before them were tours ranging from Galilee to Eilat, a desert safari and a self-drive tour, with a longer stay in Jerusalem for those who wanted to see the capital in depth.

Nor could it be denied that the country had already made something of an impression. As Alan Tucker, executive director of Fodor's Travel Guides, put it, "Israel isn't a country for dummies.

But all the preparations, the free gifts and the gala dinners could not do as much to promote Israel as the act of an anonymous restaurateur in Jaffa. Two of the delegates showed up at his restaurant by mistake, having confused it with one in north Tel Aviv. When the restaurant owner realized what had happened, he took them to the right place - in his own car.

WHAT IS THE meaning of anukka?" asks the Gemara (Shabit II:42). In answering the queson, it explains that the rabbis ught that there are eight days of anukka, commencing on the 25th Kisley, and that during them, one forbidden to eulogize or to fast.

When the Greeks broke into the emple, continues the Gemara, ey desecrated all the oil they und there. Later, when the asmoneans overpowered them id re-entered the Temple, they rarched for oil to light the enora, but found only a small use, containing less than one day's pply, bearing the High Priest's al. The miracle was that it lasted r eight days. The following year, anukka was fixed as an official ast, during which prayers of praise fallel) and thanksgiving were

Here one is tempted to ask: Why the Gemara reluctant to dwell on e historical background of anukka, on the military conflicts, e sacrifices of the Hasmoneans id their followers, the victory over e mighty Greek Empire, ruled er by Antiochus, King of Greece? asn't the triumph of the few over e many, the weak over the strong, eat enough to warrant a substan-ਪ amount of space?

If the Gemara's intention is to rengthen and emphasize the imortance of Halacha, wouldn't it be ily natural for it to tell us all the storical facts relating to this

. It could be argued that the emara does not feel obliged to cord historical events, but prefers concentrate exclusively on disssion and Halachic ruling. But hy, then, does it devote a conlerable amount of attention to the struction of the Second Temple littin V:10, Kamtza bar Kamtza)? Surely the redeeming of the Teme is no less important than its struction; or the threatening of rusalem by the emperors Nero id Vespasian; or the activities of e Birionyi (dissidents) and finally e destruction of the Temple by Rus. Perhaps this is no more than 1 answer to a plea by the prophet achariah: "Not by might, nor by wer, but by my spirit, saith the ord of hosts!" (Zech. IV:6)

LTHOUGH THE actions of deeming and destroying the Teme resemble each other in that ere were Jewish dissidents in both mflicts, they differ in character.

The miracle of redemption

By SZYMON KLIN / Jerusalem Post Staff

In the time of the Hasmoneans, there were many Jews who encouraged assimilation. They were the first to adopt Greek culture and persuaded Antiochus and his followers to uproot Jewish religion and its culture, beginning with the desecration of the altar, and eliminating the three basic principles of Jewish law - Shabbat, Rosh Hodesh (the New Moon) and circumcision.

It was not merely a war of one power against another, but one which was forced upon the Hasmoneans, when a king's messenger, accompanied by a group of assimilated Jews, came to Modi'in. The messenger delivered a speech, in which he tried to persuade Mattathias that he, as a priest and a leader of the community, should set an example to his people by sacrificing an unclean offering on the altar. As soon as the emissary finished his speech, one assimilated Jew sacrificed a swine.

This act so enraged Mattathias that he killed both the Jew and the Greek. Thus the war started, when the Greeks denied the Jews their spiritual and cultural freedom.

How different in comparison, was the cause of the war which resulted in the destruction of the Second Temple. There the Romans believed that the Jews had rebelled against them. The sages endeavoured to negotiate with them, but a sect known as Birionyi, who believed that all problems could be solved by force, prevented them from approaching the

Nor does the Gemara mention the heroism of the women and children, when Antiochus issued his decree prohibiting the three basic principles of Jewish Law.

Legend has it that one Jewish woman defied the Greeks by circumcising her son, although she knew that they would surely kill her for it. She avoided death at their hands by throwing herself from a wall, together with her child.

We also have the story of Hannah and her seven sons, each of whom died uttering a holy verse. And lastly, there is the courage of Judith, a young widow, who cut off the head of Holofernes, the king's general,

and brought it to Jerusalem. Although there is no exact knowledge as to when the event took place, it is believed that she was the sister of Judas Maccabeus and fought together with her brothers. Tradition holds that this miracle took place during the Maccabean war, and so it is customary to read the Book of Judith during

Here we have three examples of three women whose courage and belief in their Jewish heritage would not allow them to surrender to as-

THE ANSWER to the question 'What is Hanukka?" can be seen to have three parallel meanings. First,

the eight days of Hanukka symbolize the eight days preceding circumcision. A man may adhere to all the laws of Judaism, but if he is uncircumcised, he is liable to die before his time. Gershom, the son of Moses and Zipporah (Exodus IV:24,25) was circumcised by his mother Zipporah, and thus saved from an untimely death.

Secondly, the fact that one is forbidden to fast or mourn symbolizes Shabbat, when no fasting is allowed, with the exception of Yom Kippur. Finally, that these days were fixed as a time of praise (Hallel) and thanksgiving symbolizes Rosh Hodesh — the first day of the Jewish month. The Hasmoneans saw the abolition of these three basic principles as a great danger to Jewish existence.

THEREFORE, in order to avoid the risk of the Hasmoneans being compared to the Birionyi and giving the impression that they were after military victories and renown — for it must be remembered that everything the Hasmoneans did was for and because of the Jewish people - the Gemara preferred to consider the festival of Hanukka from a strictly Halachic point of view - in other words, spiritually.

According to our rabbis' teachings, the precept of Hanukka demands that there should be one light for a man and his household. The more zealous maintain that

have his own candle. The assumption, is that everyone should feel the miracle is for him and his genera-

When we light the candles we utter the benediction: Bayamim hahem b'zman hazeh (in those days and in our days). In every generation a person may suddenly find himself in a spiritual crisis, and by lighting the candles we are reminded of the miracle of the Maccabees — the miracle of spiritual redemption.

We start the festival of Hanukka by lighting one candle and gradually adding a candle day by day, so that on the last one we light eight candles altogether. Followers of the school of Hillel, who established this custom, maintain that this is because we do not move down but upwards in matters of sanctity.

"The spirit of man is the candle of the Lord, searching all the belly"

(Proverbs XX:27), Just as it takes eight days of adding candles to achieve a full Menora, a newborn child is not circumcised — accepted into the Covenant of Abraham until the eighth day.

The Hasmoneans did not see their victory as completed until that one candle was turned into a full

IN CONCLUSION, the Jewish People brought the destruction of the Second Temple largely upon themselves. Also to blame was the lack of leadership, of brotherhood, unity, harmony and the prevalence of causeless enmity, as in the case of Kamtza bar-Kamtza.

Thus, the Gemara saw it as only right -- perhaps even its duty -- to devote a substantial amount of space to the destruction of the Second Temple, because one must learn and react quickly - to holocaust and calamity. When it comes to military victories, however, one should not exag-

After all, it is the spiritual content



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Assets of mutual funds down 63% since start of year

By MACCABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The total assets of all the mutual funds fell by 63 per cent from the beginning of the year to the end of November, according to, Meitav, a financial consultancy

Total assets were some \$3 billion on December 31, 1982. At present they stand at about \$1.1b.

Meitav notes that Erez, which eleven months ago had assets of \$240 million (making it the largest

fund), had shrunk in size to only 50m. by the end of November.

The shrinkage in the funds was due, Meitav notes, "to massive redemptions of participation certificates, plus the low yields of the funds themselves."

Hardest hit were those funds which concentrated in shares, and redemptions among these funds was . about 80 per cent. Average redemptions of all types of funds (shares. foreign currency, index-linked honds, and others) was about 36 per

U.S. firm gets world rights to Bio-Technology products

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Bio-Technology General Corp. has agreed to grant the American Cyanamid Company an exclusive worldwide licence to manufacture and market Bio-Technology's animal growth hormone products, with initial emphasis on Bovine Growth Hor-

As a result, BTGC has received fron Cyanamid an initial payment of \$200,000 and a purchase order for 1.500 grams of Bovine Growth Hormone with an aggregate purchase price of \$750,000. In addition, American Cyanamid will make payments aggregating \$250,000 during calendar year 1984 and, subject to termination rights, payments aggregating \$800,000 during calendar year 1985. Further, American Cyanamid will pay BTGC's royalty on Bovine Growth Hormone product sales.

American Cyanamid has the right

By CHARLES HOFFMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Electric Corporation to reduce the

possibility of a total blackout will

not be sufficient in the long run, ac-

cording to the report commissioned

by the Energy Ministry to in-

vestigate last month's collapse of

the grid of the coal-fired power

plant at Hadera, and increased

production at the older power sta-

tions run on heavy oil. The blackout

of November 10 was triggered by

the simultaneous malfunctioning of

two 350-megawatt units at Hadera,

which wers providing close to half

The report, issued recently by a

of the country's power supply.

The EC reduced the input into

the national grid.

The steps taken recently by the

Telma soups to sell in U.S. and Canada

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. - The health services of America and Canada have approved Telma's meat and chicken soup products for sale in their countries, Telma's spokesman reported yesterday.

He said the authorization was given after the completion of stringent tests by the Israeli Health Ministry to ensure that the products and Telma's manufacturing plants met the high standards of hygene and maintenance required by the American and Canadian authorities.

Avraham Alexandrovitch, con-

cluded that the high rate of

technical failures in the Hadera un-

its over the last several months

should have led the EC to take

preventive action to forestall a

total blackout. The EC is now

reportedly carrying out a com-

prehensive check of the boilers,

generators and control mechanisms

The report also noted that the load-

shedding system in the national grid

was not properly adjusted to cope

with the conditions of supply and demand on the night of the

The load-shedding system is the

EC's first line of defence against a

total shut-down of the grid. The

at the Hadera plant.

to terminate the agreement at any time after December 31, 1984 and under certain other circumstances. American Cyanamid also has cer-tain rights with respect to the Israeli company's Chicken and Porcine Growth Hormone products.

Lebanese pound falls to all-time low

A 25-metre, 41-ton cryogenic tank, designed to store liquids at low tem-

peratures, is loaded in Alabama port for transport by barge to Ashdod.

The tank, which will hold some 30,000 gallons of liquid oxygen, is to be

used at a Tel Aviv plant. The cryogenic tank is so thermally efficient

that a liquid placed in it today, would be only one degree warmer when

BEIRUT (Reuter). - The Lebanese pound sank to an all-time low yesterday on uneasiness over the increasing U.S. involvement in Lebanon as well as the overall strength of the dollar on world foreign exchanges, dealers said.

removed in three months time.

"The decline was especially due to Sunday's direct American involvement in the war," said Habib Haddad, chief dealer at Bank Almashrek Sal, referring to the air raids by U.S. jets against Syrian air defences.

The Lebanese pound closed at 5.37 to the dollar, down from Saturday's close of 5.31. Dealers generally reckon the previous record low

automatically cuts off power to a

pre-determined percentage of con-

sumers when sudden drops in out-

put occur. This enables generating

units which are still operating to

keep going without subjecting them

If the amount of power cut off to

consumers does not match the

amount lost due to mishap, the

remaining units are automatically

turned off to prevent damage. Such

a chain reaction, leading to a total

blackout, occurred on November

The Alexandrovitch committee

recommended that the EC make a

thorough study of the load-shedding

system, with the aid of computer-

simulation, so that it can be ad-

to intolerable strains.

against the dollar was 5.34 on June 21 last year, shortly after Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

Another factor is that workers and companies have stopped bringing dollars into Lebanon, said Had-

Despite nine years of violence there has usually been a steady flow of workers' remittances to help the pound, which is also backed by hefty gold reserves held by the central bank.

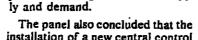
After Israel lifted its siege of Beirut, the Lebanese currency strengthened to 3.75 by the end of last year but since then the continuing violence has steadily pushed it

Not enough done to prevent power blackouts, report says panel headed by Technion Prof. load-shedding mechanism justed to shifting conditions of supp-

installation of a new central control system for the entire grid be completed as soon as possible, and called on the EC to report to the ministry by the end of this month as to when the control system is ex-

The construction of a central control system, which would reduce the severity and duration of disturbances in the supply of electricity, was recommended by an expert panel three years ago following a series of blackouts.

ted to the ministry this week.



pected to go into operation.

The EC's internal report on the blackout is expected to be submit-



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9 Having a busman's holiday as an actor? (2, 4)
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ishment brought back in the Middle East (6) 29 No protection in politics?

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2 Sunny deity left in a muddied pool (6) 3 Careless misers in a state

of disarray (6) 4 It may be pressed down but not up (6)

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By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

QUESTION: My son is a university student and supports his wife, who is also a student, as well as a young son. He is considering quitting his job because it is beginning to interfere with his studies. I would like to know if it is advisable to break a dollar-linked savings plan of about 1S 1.5 million and whether it is possible to invest this sum in order to get about IS40,000 a month for a period of three years? This would help me finance my son's studies.

ANSWER: The question posed is one that has been central in a number of letters received by The Jerusalem Post and an attempt will be made to give an answer which is as broad as possible. In essence, the problem is how to best invest a certain sum of money and to obtain a monthly income.

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75,000 tourists arrived last month

Jerusalem Post Reporter Some 75,000 tourists arrived in Israel during the month of November, 37 per cent more than during the same month last year and 8 per cent more than during November 1981, before the war in Lebanon,

There was an eight per cent drop from September and October, as is natural, and a drop of 3 per cent in relation to the preceeding six months of May to October. Incoming tourists by air showed a drop of 17 per cent as compared with the six-month average.

The January to November figures indicate a total of some one million incoming tourists, 17 per cent more than during the same period of 1982 and 3 per cent over the 1981 figures for the corresponding months. Arrivals by air reached 792,500 during the 11-month period, 7 per cent more than during the same months of 1982 and 8 per cent less than air arrivals during this period in 1981.

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children, at Paley Centre.

Visting Hours: Main Museum 10-10 (special Hanukka hours). At 11 and 4: "Animals", Hanukka play for children. 4.30: Guided tour in English. 6 and 8.30: Film, "On Golden

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Tel Aviv Museum, Exhibitions: Pius Collection Tel Aviv Museum. Exhibitions: Pins Collection, Chinese and Japanese Paintings and Prints; Finy Leitersdorf, Israeli Isshion designer; Micha Kirshner. photographs; Zvi Goldstein, Structure and Superstructure (Helena Rubinstein Pavilion); Classical Painting in 17th and 18th centuries; Impressionism and Post-Impressionism: Twentieth Century Art; Israeli Art. Visiting Hours: Sun.-Thur. 10-10. Fr. closed. Sat. 10-2; 7-10. Helena Rubinstein Pavilion: Sun.-Thur. 9-1; 5-9. Fr. closed. Sat. 10-2. CONDUCTED TOURS

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income as well as the principle will be fully linked.

No conservative investment to vestment is also keeping up either day, however, would appear to be able to guarantee the retention of the real value of the principle sum while giving a real monthly return of I per cent.

> QUESTION: At the end of your answer to the second question of Your money and your questions" la the November 21 issue, you state: Under certain circumstances one can receive, from the income tax department, an exemption on income derived from interest and dividends." What are these certain circumstances?

> ANSWER: Individuals whose income is below a certain figure may turn to the local income tax authority and request a certificate of exemption from tax on income derived from income and dividends. To ascertain what the maximum liable income is, in order to obtain this exemption. I suggest that you consult the income tax authority.

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15.00 Everyman's University: Emerging
African Nations: Our Early Years; Viewpoint 16.00 Touch 16.30 Pretty Butterfly
17.00 A New Evening — live magazine
CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:
2.20 Limbing of the 7th Hanniks: Candle

17.30 Lighting of the 7th Hanukka Candle 17.40 Faster, Higher, Stronger - sports ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes:

18.30 News roundup 18.32 The Naughty Doll 18.45 What's the Answer? 19.00 Documentary

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with a news roundup
20.02 Lighting of the 7th Hanukka Candle
by Robert Dasse
20.10 Play it Again — TV game introduced by Dudu Topaz
20.35 Kolbotek

21.00 Mahat Newsreel 21.30 Second Look 22.10 The Winds of War. Part 10 of an 18part serial based on the bestseller by Herman Wouk about the Second World

23.00 Docomentary about Kfar Tikva home for retarded people who find it dif-ficult to cope in normal society 23.50 News

JORDAN TV (unofficial): 17.40 Cartoons 18.00 French Hour 18.45 Target 19.00 News in French 19.30 News in Hehrew 19.45 Magazine Zero One 20,00 News in Arubic 20.30 Hi-de-Hi 21.10 The Secret Army 22.15 Knots Landing

ON THE AIR

Voice of Music

6.02 Musical Clock
7.07 Bach: French Suite No.5 (Kenneth
Gilbert): Leclair: Music for 2 Recorders
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15.30 Youth Programme 16.30 The Rinat National Choir, Stanley Sperber conducting; with Meir Rimon and Shiomo Shohat, horns; Ruth

Maayani, harp; Ricki Sperber, organ — music by Morales, Haydn, Harlap, Bruckner and Brahms

18.00 News from the Record Library
19.05 Choral Music (repeat)
20.00 The Music of Japan — old and new
20.30 The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra,
Maxim Shostakovich, conducting —

Shostakovich: Suite from The Golden Age: Shostakovich Violin Concerto No.; (Perlman): Massorgsky, A Night on the Buld Mountain; Shostakovich: Piano Concerts No 2 (Dimitri Shosiakovich II), Tchaikovsky: Symphony No 5 23,00 Samething for Everybody

First Programme

6.03 Programmes for Ohm 7.30 Light Classical Music — Works by Grieg, Brahms, Gershwin and others 9.30 Programme in Easy Hebrea 10.05 Encounter — live family magazine

11.10 Poets songs 11.30 Education for all 12.05 Sephardi songs 13.00 News in English

13.30 News in French 14 05 Children's program 15.25 Education for all 15.55 Notes on a New Book 16.05 A Political Book

17 (2 Jewish Ideas 17 30 Everyman's 1 inversity 18.50 Bible Reading - Chronicles II.

18 55 Lighting of the 7th Hanukka Candle-19.05 Talmud Lesson 19.30 Programmes for Olim 22 05 Topical discussion — introduced by Shmuel Almog 23.05 Two by Two

Second Programme

6 12 Gymnastics 6.30 Editorial Review 6.54 Green Light — drivers' corner 7 00 This Morning — news magazine 8.05 Puss in Sandals 9.05 Morning Star -- John Denver 10.10 All Shades of the Network -- morn-

ing magazine 12.05 Open Line — news and music

13.00 Midday -- news commentary, music 14.10 Matters of Interest -- with Gabi

16.10 Safe Journey 17.10 Economics Magazine 17.30 Of Men and Figures — economics magazine 18.05 Health and Medicine Magazine

18.45 Today in Sport 18.45 Lighting of the 7th Hanukka Candle 19.05 Today -- cadio newsreel 19.30 New World — environment magazine 20.05 Cantorial requests 22.05 Jazz Corner 23.05 Good Evening from Jerusalem

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6.30 University on the Air
7.07 "707" — with Alex Anski
8.05 Morning Newsreel
9.05 Right Now — with Rafi Reshef
11.05 Israeli Winter — with Eli Yisraeli
13.05 Two Hours 13.05 Two Hours 15.05 What's Wrong? — with Eretz Tal 16.05 Four in the Afternoon

16.55 Lighting of the 7th Hannika Candle-17.05 Evening Newsreel 18.05 Social Affairs Magazine 19.05 Music Today - music magazine 20.05 Rock Plus 21.00 Mahat — TV newsreel 21.35 University on the Air (repeat)

22.05 Popular songs 23.05 Classical Favourite — with Pur

ldan 00.05 Night Birds — songs, chat

CINEMAS

Eden: The Genius; Edison: Revenge of the Ninja; Habirah: Trading Places 4, 6,45, 9; Kfir: Short Romance: Mitchell: Class 7, 9; Kfir: Short Romance: Mitchell: Class 7, 9; Orion: Le Choit des Armes 4, 6,45, 9; Orion: Twilight Zone 7, 9; Superman III at 4: Bambino in Egypt 10,30 a.m.; Ron: Another Way; Samadar: Officer and Gentleman 7, 9,15; E.T. 10,30, 1,30; Biayenei Ha'usan: Murderous Summer 6,45, 9,15; Chiena One: Wizard of Oz 4,30; Finals 6; Paper Moon 7,30; West Side Story 9,30; Chematheque: Beautiful People 4: Monde du Silence 7; Pixote 9,30; Israel Musseum: On Golden Pond 6.

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9.30; Empire Strikes Back II a.m.: Chen
4: Cannery Row 4.30, 7.05, 9.30; Life of
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RAMAT GAN

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shares continue strong

I AVIV. - Foreign currency ented investors paused yesterday take notice that the value of the kel was below one U.S. cent. e shekel had been devalued by 70 prot, but "at this level the shekel zill over-valued," one securities dyst observed.

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here were 13 "buyers only" ations while only six were "setonly". Moreover, there were 81 er securities which galloped ad by margins in excess of 5 per t while only 38 were falling by st under IS530m. included only 190m, in non-commercial bank es.

ommercial bank shares had ther less than comfortable sesther less than continuous down 7.4/ per cent. rapposed by 5.9 [major loser, as it tumbled by 5.9 1.47 per cent. Hapoalim b was cent. The Hapoalim r shares 2.5 2.6 per cent lower. Discount 4 es fell 2.7 per cent.

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namir said there was no basis for apprehension that has been ex-

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ich cooperation had led to the

ip David accords and the Israel-

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Eban said.

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

has been relegated to "computer trading" was clipped for a 5 per cent loss. At the 1853 level, only 43 per cent of the applicable orders were executed. Jaysour Mortgage 5 was a 6.5 per cent winner.

Specialized financial issues were barely higher. Agricultural pref. was a 5 per cent loser while Federation of Contractors picked up a 5.3 per

The good action, in evidence in the insurance group over the past few sessions, prevailed once again. Ararat 0.5 gained 6.2 per cent. Phoenix 0.1 gained 10 per cent while Sahar and Zion Holdings I were both advancing by 8.3 per cent. On the losing side were Re-Insurance 0.1 and Menorah 5, as they were both nicked for 10.1 per cent losses.

Service and trade issues managed to get into the plus column on a sectoral basis. Ya'aneh, Cold Storage 0.1, and Rapac 0.1 all entered the "buyers only" circle. Clal Computers followed suit, but it did so for the second consecutive session and will trade today without any price restrictions. MLL I was also on the "buyers only" list while the Nikuv Computer stocks were both advancing by 7.3 per cent. Cold Bonded 0.1, however, was clipped for a 10 per cent loss.

Land development, real estate and citrus plantation issues were higher. The gains, however, were mainly chalked up in the morning session when options were traded. In the case of Oren, the option was up by 12. I per cent, while the share, traded later in the day, was down by

Eban said that Israel has no in-

terest in expelling Syria from

Lebanon by force, and no interest in

staying put on the Awali line until

the Syrian forces leave. Shamir had

told the Knesset too little, and

perhaps he would honour it with a

political survey in the near future,

Shevah Weiss (Alignment) said

that the Alignment too favours

friendly relations with the U.S., but

that it knows where to draw the line

of sovereignty. The government seemed to be dangerously limiting

its freedom to maneuver, he said. Meir Wilner (Democratic Front)

charged that the Israeli and

American bombings on Saturday

and Sunday were an immediate

Shamir and Reagan on joint

military cooperation to get the

Syrian army out of Lebanon by

Ya'acov Tsur (Alignment)

demanded that the government

reveal what obligations it undertook

in the various understandings

reached with the U.S. "Don't give

us a repeat of the half-truths the

government gave us during the

TUTORS. — A large number of Nazareth high-school pupils have

volunteered to tutor elementary-

school children in a twice-weekly

programme organized by the

war," he said.

municipality.

9.9 per cent, The Ben Yakar option zipped ahead by 22 per cent, but the ordinary shares were unchanged. HLB 0.1 was a 10 per cent winner but Bayside 0.1 fell by a similar amount.

industrials eased with Elbit unchanged and Elron down by 2.9 per cent. Alliance was on the "buyers only" list. Arit came under profit taking and reversed itself by 6.9 per cent. The Ata shares continued to advance as the C stock rose by 9.1 per cent.

Fertilizers 0.1 was "buyers only" for the second consecutive session and could rise sharply today when trading resumes and all price limitations are removed from the Fertilizer shares. Zikit responded to the heavy buying pressures. The 1 issues was up by 13.6 per cent while the 5 shares zipped 17.9 per cent higher. Prior to yesterday, the Zikit shares had been on the "buyers only" list for two consecutive sessions. Wolfman Mosaic saw both of its shares rise by 10 per cent. Elite performed a sweet 10 per cent rise:

Investment company issues were lower. Investment of Paz was down 8.9 per cent as Discount Investments reased by two per cent. Clal Industries was down by 8.9 per cent as Piryon fell by 7.3 per cent.

Clai Electronics announced that

its subsidiary, Electronics Corporation of Israel Ltd., has signed an agreement with the West German Department of Communications and a contract valued at \$20m. The equipment to be supplied will enlarge the message carrying ability of telephone lines. The order will be delivered over a two year period starting in 1984.

The shares of the Electronics Corporation of Israel were the beneficiary of a major rise from \$13 to \$18 a share on the U.S. over-thecounter market. The company's last quarter showed a major drop in profitability.

Soviet garage won't

Many private car owners adjust their engines to take low-octane fuel, which they buy from lorry drivers who order more petrol coupons from the state than they require and are often willing to siphon off the extra litres for cash.

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touch modified cars MOSCOW (Reuter). - Moscow's

newest, best-equipped garage is refusing to handle Soviet-built cars modified to run on low-grade black market petrol, Tass said this week.

nu Fass said the new Kuntsevski gar-

age equipped with western diagnostic computers, would not deal with car owners "who try privately to economize out of the state's pocket."

FOREIGN CURRENCY 5.12.1983 Yesterday's foreign exchange rates against the Israel Shekel, for U.S. dollar transactions under \$3,000 and transactions of other currencies under the senivalent of \$500.
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Fears not allayed

THE PRIME MINISTER, Yitzhak Shamir, has never shone as one of our great parliamentarians.

Yesterday, however, on the Knesset rostrum, his mediocre oratory was positively oracular in its extreme brevity and vagueness. He seemed almost to disparage his august audience, and, obliquely, all the worried citizens whom they

"There are those at home and abroad," the prime minister said, "who have expressed fears of Israel being drawn into complex involvements as a result of the deepening cooperation with the U.S. Such fears have no foundation."

Why not? Mr Shamir did not deign to explain. As though it were self-evident that these fears, voiced by opposition spokesmen in yesterday's debate and shared by many Israelis. were somehow ridiculous. As though the prime minister's bald assertion that the fears were without foundation of itself rendered them baseless.

A reasoned explanation, allaying fears and worries, was especially called for from Mr. Shamir yesterday in view of the disturbing difficulty in the government's position, pointed up by Abba Eban in opening the debate on the premier's statement. On the one hand the government proudly proclaims its enhanced "strategic cooperation" with Washington. But on the other hand, the government insists that there is no "collusion," and specifically that there was no joint operational planning, or even any consultation, before the recent American military operations in Lebanon.

The prime minister handled this problem in a novel and cavalier way: he ignored it. Apart from an expression of condolence to bereaved American families, Mr. Shamir made no mention whatever in his statement to the Knesset of the dramatic developments of the past two days.

Hopefully Mr. Eban will prove to have been a little hyperbolic when he spoke of "the danger of global escalation." But it was incumbent on the prime minister to address himself to these events and try to elucidate their meaning and significance to a perplexed Israeli public and a suspicious

Nir. Shamir appeared to hope that by ignoring the escalation in Lebanon he could focus the Knesset's and the nation's attention exclusively on the achievements of his visit to Washington.

These achievements ought certainly not to be minimized, and Mr. Shamir deserves all due credit for them. Modestly, he acknowledged that objective developments, mainly in Lebanon, had been the main cause of the improvement in relations between Washington and Jerusalem.

While closer ties with the U.S. are certainly welcome, there are nagging apprehensions, exacerbated by the worsening situation in Lebanon. Mr. Shamir has yet to show convincingly that these apprehensions are entirely misplaced...

Shocking waste

IT IS SHOCKING to learn that millions of dollars' worth of farm produce destined for export have gone to waste at Ashdod port because the stevedores, seeking to buttress their wage claims by staging a go-slow strike, will not load them in time. The finance minister yesterday ordered that all farm produce that cannot be shipped by sea shall be transported by air. But this is much more costly, and besides there aren't enough planes to carry the entire load.

Thus not only will Israel lose much of its share in the European Christmas trade, but it will also find that its reputation as a reliable supplier has been tarnished, perhaps irrevocably.

Yet the stevedores have a point, even if they have blunted it by making the pre-Christmas season a favourite time for stirring up labour trouble. During the past 15 years or so Haifa and Ashdod ports have undergone a technological revolution. passing from a labour-intensive to an equipment-intensive state. This was done with the stevedores' cooperation. However, the stevedores have not received what they view as their just share in the fruits of this revolution.

Their specific complaint is that their pay-packets have shrunk because the premiums on which they largely depend have been reduced with the advance of technology. They now demand a 27 per cent rise in basic pay to compensate for their wage erosion which, they say, goes beyond the general erosion

The finance minister will not allow this, for it would violate the national wage guidelines. The Ports Authority, whose budget is tightly controlled by the Treasury, does not deny the justice of the stevedores' claims, but it insists that any pay rises must be offset by higher productivity achieved through smaller work gangs. This means that as many as 300 of the 1,600 stevedores will become "redundant." Yet alternative jobs will not easily be found at this time.

Unfortunately it appears that the most that the workers can hope for in the present recessionary situation is a gradual implementation of such a selective programme of dismissals. Certainly the earlier an agreement is reached about it the better it will be for all concerned, including the country's far-

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THREE MEN who pleaded guilty in Anderson, South Carolina, to raping and severely heating a 23-year-old woman were given the choice recently of castration or 30 years in prison.

Circuit Judge C. Victor Pyle said the rape case was the most horrible he had ever run across, and felt "it was an appropriate sentence."

In announcing the sentence, Pyle



specified surgical castration, but said he would not be opposed to "the use of chemicals,"

Chemical castration is a controversial procedure accomplished by administering the drug Depo-Provera, a female hormone, which researchers say reduces Libido in

An attorney representing one of the men described the sentence as "eruel and unusual punishment."

GIORGIO GIUGIARO, the designer of Maserati and Ferrari racing cars, recently unveiled his latest creation. a new form of pasta. Commissioned by the Voiello Pasta Company of Naples, which already makes spaghetti. vermicelli, fettucini, macaroni and 93 other varieties, Signor Guigiaro's highly original contribution, the Marille, resembles a hand-written letter "g," made of semolina flour. The inner surface of the curves are ridged, he explained. to retain the sauce while the forkful of pasta is travelling to the

THE REAL THREAT to our democratic way of life does not arise from this or that political party, nor from the supposedly Bonapartist inclinations of certain ex-generals. It arises from the method by which we elect our governing institutions - and the aberration of democracy resulting

from it. I remember reading the following passage, somewhere: "America's Madisonian philosophy involves a negative catechism. It asks not how the best in government and citizens can be attained, but how the worst can be avoided. What is the worst political possibility? Tyranny. To what form of tyranny is democracy

prey? Tyranny of the majority." In Israel, however, it is not the tyranny of the majority that endangers the soundness of our democratic institutions, but that of the minority.

Government coalitions are not always, in themselves, negative; quite often the fact that majority parties are restrained from giving full expression to their ideologies or programmes because they have to consider the views of junior partners, may have a beneficial ef-

But this too is a matter of degree. There is a world of difference between giving fair consideration to the requests of a smaller coalition partner, and a situation where the party representing the majority of the country's voters finds itself shackled hand and foot to the whims and wills of two or three Knesset members.

Although this isn't the first time that coalition governments in Israel have depended on one or two miniparties for their parliamentary majorities, never before have the deficiencies of the electoral system in which this need is rooted been more pronounced than in the case of the two recent governments headed by Messrs. Begin and

IT WOULD BE unfair to put the entire blame for the government's evident inability to adopt occasionally coherent policies on the minority parties alone. After all, the Likud itself is also a "coalition" of sorts and its different factions have not always been known for their solidarity and harmony.

But consider, for instance, the vital matter of budgetary cuts — without which Yigal Cohen-Orgad's measures are bound to come to naught. Haven't many of the proposals already been shot down because one or two of the smaller parties made it perfectly clear that they would object to any cuts affecting their own particular spheres?

Or even before that, when the coalition had to be quickly put

Call for change

By ZALMAN SHOVAL

together (to pre-empt the possibility of the opposition snatching some additional Knesset members and pulling the rug from under Yitzhak Shamir's feet), wasn't the Likud forced to give in to the black mail sorry, "legitimate demands" - of one or more of its future partners?

There are other, even more recent examples, such as when the cabinet had to heed Tami's ultimatum on raising income tax. Cohen-Orgad, being a good economist, certainly knew that this tax increase served no positive economic purpose whatsoever indeed that it was detrimental to his efforts to renew economic growth in the country. So, probably, did the prime minister and most other cabinet members. Nevertheless, they dared not call Aharon Uzan's bluff, knowing full well that they would be risking their majority.

Another example was when the three-member Tehiya party informed the prime minister, before the start of his Washington talks, that if he should agree to renew the autonomy talks, "there won't be a government" (to quote MK Geula

Don't get me wrong; it isn't the factions themselves I blame - after all, they know what their voters want - but the big parties. They are responsible for the perpetuation of the present system; they make this sort of extortion possible.

THAT THIS STATE of affairs must result, among other things, in governmental immobility, in ineffective economic policies, in spreading bureaucracies (because each minister considers populating his ministry with loyal partyworkers a sacred duty) should be obvious to anyone. But there is one profound danger: all this could eventually lead to a growing indifference among segments of the public towards the democratic system itself — coupled with a desire for alternative systems of government.

And, in this context, it wouldn't only be a yearning for "strong" leaders (in this respect one must distinguish between leaders whose authority was founded on respect for the democratic system, such as De Gaulle, Churchill and Ben-Gurion and leaders who never miss an opportunity to show their disdain for it), but also the growth of extraparliamentary groups of the kind that have spread their wings especially since the start of the Lebanese war. The roots of the proportional voting system, as practised in Israel, lie in our pre-state past. At that time, both the World Zionist Organization and the Assefat Hanivharim here in Palestine strove to include as wide a representation of the National Jewish Movement as possible. This method would not, in all probability, have been copied for Israel's sovereign parliament, had it not been for the fact that the leaders of the new state were facing the imminent danger of a war of annihilation. Anxious to give the reborn nation elected institutions as

quickly as possible, they probably

thought that continuing on the well-

trodden path of proportional representation would be the best

It didn't take long for David Ben-Gurion, the founder of the state, to realize that this had been a mistake, and from the early 1950s onwards, he and many others tried to rectify this situation, to no avail.

THE ARGUMENTS offered for the existing proportional system usually run like this: The first function of a democratic voting system is fair representation leading to representative government - and only the proportional method assures this. Furthermore, what would otherwise happen to the fair representation of the religious or the agricultural sectors (especially the kibbutz movements), both of which could find themselves without Knesset members should propor-

tional representation be abolished? Or would Arabs, under a different system, not grab all the seats allocated to the Galilee districts?

Most of these arguments can be refuted without too much difficulty. In the first place, both the Likud and the Labour party have already given ample proof that they can represent real religious interests (as distinct from political or economic interests dressed up to look like religious interests) just as well, if not better, than the strife-torn functionaries of the National Religious Party and Agudat Yisrael.

Also, not only would some areas, like Jerusalem and Bnei Brak. probably go on electing religious party candidates under any electoral system, in the compromise method now advocated by most of those who advocate changing the present voting system, about one third of the Knesset would still be elected on central, countrywide lists.

The same applies to the agricultural and kibbutz sectors which may indeed be over represented under the present

And as for the Arabs-in-Galilee question: who is to prevent Arab citizens increasing their Knesset representation under the existing system? Would they decide, for instance, to set up a countrywide Arab list? Those really concerned about this issue would perhaps do better to think about ways to increase the Galilee's Jewish population — and not how to fossilize the present state of affairs.

FAR MORE DIFFICULT to counter are those objections based on principle i.e. the matter of "fair and comprehensive representation" of all segments of the public.

To dispel these, should we perhaps first ask ourselves whether good and stable government is not as important to the democratic system as the perpetuation of that somewhat shopworn and certainly misleading slogan, "full and just representation" - especially taking into account how party lists (and not only in this country) are put together in practice? (I won't mention the particularly irritating quandary facing prospective "Labour" voters having to vote for superhawk Ra'anan Naim and superdove Yossi Sarid on one and the same list).

And how does one justify a party which received 2 to 3 per cent or less of the popular vote being able to impose its will on a party which enjoyed the support of 40 per cent of the electorate? Isn't this a "tyranny of the minority," falsifying and ieopardizing the democratic system more than anything else?

OF COURSE, other good reasons exist for abandoning full proportionalism: I will mention just two.

(i) Under the present system whereby all Knesset members are elected on countrywide lists as opposed to regional constituencies, the sort of direct contact between voter and representative which gives the term "democracy" genuine meaning rarely exists. (After all, why should a politician, knowing full well that his election to the Knesset depends mostly on the party bosses, give more than token attention to the needs and interests of this or that area?

(2) The quality of Knesset members. It is, of course, true that all former Knesset members deplore the deterioration in parliamentary standards of those following them; still, would one be too wrong in stating that, looking at the present House, parliamentary standards could stand improvement? Could this perhaps be brought about if, in the future, most of the Knesset consisted of

members who had to go out compete with other candidate votes from people who acts know them (and might not vote them again if they felt let down h

their previous performances?) There seems to be a scheme alog among some politicians to raise perhaps to 5 per cent - the ninimum percentage of votes 1 party list needs in order to gain sear in the Knesset. This, the argumen goes (conveniently forgetting the sacrosance principle of "full and inrepresentation"), would eliminate once and for all the multiplicity of parliamentary factions and the endless scourge of government coalitions formed as a result inter-party wheeling and dealing.

This is quite true - but whe about all the other benefits derive from more direct representation What about the contact betwee the voter and his representative This proposal looks like one those "convenient" shortcuts which can only lead us off-course.

THERE ARE more ways than on to reform Israel's voting system Most adherents of change, it cluding myself, no longer suppo the current British system which simple as it is (the candidate wit the most votes in each constituent is elected), unacceptably distor the will of the voter (in the presen House of Commons, almost 25 p cent of the voters are bare represented).

Instead, we are for a method! which the majority of Kness members would stand geographical constituencies, wi the rest being elected on cents party lists. This approach cos combine the advantages of bo systems, while preventing the worst failings.

Both of Israel's major politic groups, in theory at least (judgi by their platforms and pa pronouncements), today support change in our electoral system. B unfortunately, experience b shown that, whenever this or ti bill attempting to abolish proptional representation came to a w in the Knesset, the opponents change were, in fact, aided a abetted by members of the very p ties supposedly in favour of the b They were probably horrified at ! thought that in future, instead merely queuing up behind prov established vote-getters, they wo have to prove their mettle all their own.

Still, with the increasi probability of new elections a year - and taking into accothat, after all, either Likud Labour is bound to set up the a government - why not join hai. now and try to make the job sar by changing the electoral system! . ? The writer is a furmer Likud-Rafi Mk

READERS' LETTERS

THE VALUE OF JEWISH SOULS

Friedler's incredibly insensitive comment that "on balance the missionaries have undoubtedly done more good than harm to this country regardless of their motives" (November 18).

A Jew's spiritual life is no less important than his physical life. The assertion that "no more than one thousand Jews" converted to Christianity is a reasonable price to pay for "propelling Jews into the modern age" is as ludicrous as asking us to thank the PLO for their role in uniting Jews throughout the DAVID MAGENCE

Sir, - Surely Ya'acov Friedler realizes that the loss of 1,000 Jews is really the loss of 1,000 future Jewish families.

Furthermore, if the missionary forces have succeeded in ensnaring 1,000 souls despite the "hysterical" and suspicious atmosphere that prevails in this country, how many tens of thousands would have been led astray had we minimized the threat and allowed the missionaries free reign?

What Mr. Friedler terms 'hostility bordering on hysteria" I see as a manifestation of the love and concern that our nation feels toward each Jew. How can the loss of even one of our brothers compare to any number of "hospitals,

schools and houses"? For those to whom the holiness of each Jewish soul has immeasurable value, missionary activity is surely a cause for concern.

ELIMELECH LEPON

Sir, -- Your recent article on missionary activity filled me with sadness. Your author quotes the dubious figure of only 1000 Jews converted to Christianity. Without quibbling with the figures (greatly underestimated in my experience), the article betrays a loss of that precious sense of responsibility which has been the hallmark of Jewish solidarity throughout the generations. Has not the life of one Jew always been precious to us? With callousness, your author dismisses our loss, when weighed against the contributions the missionaries have inadvertently made to Israel. It is a sad travesty of Jewish values, so unfortunately prevalent today.

The missionary threat to Israel should not be exaggerated. But it is real, and must be taken seriously. We must take steps to turn back their recent initiatives particularly amongst our youth and "disadvantaged" population with whom they continue to work with unlimited

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post funds, renewed tenacity, and in-that time, no more than a few Sir, — I was shocked to read Mr. creasing sophistication. hundred were led astray. creasing sophistication. MOSHE BERLINER Sir. -- Wow! "Only" a thousand

Jews have been converted to Christianity in the last 150 years in Israel. According to this figure there are only about six or seven conversions per year. As one engaged in examining mis-

sionary activity in Israel, I think Mr. Friedler's estimate is on the low side. I know of officials in the Ministry of Religious Affairs and the Ministry of Interior who would also question it. Given the rise in Christian fundamentalism, it is a mistake to look

to the past in order to estimate the present problem. Your correspondent ought to have investigated the scope and size of those groups involved in missionary work today. And even if "only" 1000 Jews have been converted, how many more have had their faith in Judaism

Jerusalem. DR. YOEL COHEN

Ya'acov Friedler comments:

weakened by these groups?

Unfortunately, the correspondents read into the article some things that were not written in it. The "balance" is of course purely material, and nowhere was it stated that the converted Jews "are a reasonable price to pay."

I do not realize that the "loss of 1,000 Jews is really the loss of 1,000 future Jewish families" for the simple reason that the man who specialized in researching this problem, Professor Carmel, noted that many of them were past the child-bearing age, and others returned to Judaism after the missionaries helped them to get to destinations of their choice.

Nor can I agree that "many tens of thousands would have been led astray had we minimized the threat and allowed the missions a free rein." The fact is that, before the State of Israel was declared, they had that very free rein and despite the very difficult economic conditions that prevailed during much of

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Those correspondents who dispute Professor Carmel's estimate of no more than 1,000 converts bring no evidence of their own to disprove it. I am of course aware that various societies are active in the country to combat the missionaries and their not disinterested figures cannot be taken very seriously by impartial research.

Finally what the correspondents miss is the real point, namely that we, the Jewish people, have, throughout our hard and bitter history, always been strong enough in our faith generally to resist the "snares" of the missionaries. It is sad that now that we have our own country at last our Jewish education appears to be such as to leave some our youths exposed to the temptations of alien creeds, be they the cults or the Christian missions. It seems to me that we would be better served to strengthen our education rather than waste our energies on decrying the weak among us who succumb to the missions' charms, whether for personal gain, to "get their own back" on a society they feel has mistreated them, or because they may have come to the conclusion that another religion suits them better.

All this leaves unresolved the other problem of Israel, the thousands of Jews, (and this figure is proven) who leave the Jewish State, and if not immediately, the Jewish faith as well. No amount of ranting against missionaries will absolve us from our real need, to reinforce our education so as to make us immune to the foreign flesh-pots and the "soul saving" of missionaries, gurus, astrologers, drug pushers and assorted escapists, the latter Jews themselves.

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Sir, — The Israeli press — no doubt as a footnote to the current events in Grenada - recently reported a meeting which took place in 1974 between the then Ambassador Chaim Herzog and Sir Eric Gairy, then Grenada's Prime

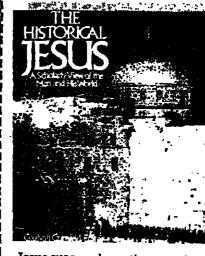
I was the person who arranged for the Prime Minister's trip to New York. As the Chairman of the Inter-Governmental Philatelic Corporation. I had an official standing with the Grenada Government, since IGPC has been that country's philatelic agent (and still is) since 1967. Upon learning that Grenada was in the column of the countries which had voted that Zionism is racism, I simply telephoned St. George's and told Sir Eric what his UN Ambassador (not a Grenadian, but a Latin American) had done. The Prime Minister asked me what he should now do, and I advised him

visit UN Secretary Gen Waldheim and simply change

Sir Eric agreed to follow my vice, but before visiting Waldhe asked to meet Ambassador Herr I arranged a luncheon meeting, . the rest is known from the pr report. What was not report however, was that the Syrians promised Grenada \$100,000 for anti-Zionist vote, which Israel course would not consider rep. ing. Sir Eric returned to Gren without seeing Waldheim, obvious reasons.

At the same period, I also ranged visits by Ambassador F zog to the Premiers of Antigua. Vincent and St. Lucia. Thus, bein philatelic agent for many count (IGPC represents over 35 ministrations) creates opportuni

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